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The Absent One. The summer sun is shining bright,

Balmy and sweet the breezes blow Fair Nature clothed in robes of light Would fain her joy on me bestow; But ah! in vain the sun doth shine Charmless the breeze, the bird, the flower For she who made them all divine Has gone, and they have lost their powe

Alas! without her brilliant smile The sheen of morn is midnight gloom, Earth can no more my soul beguile, My life is but a living tomb; Combined of all harmonious things, Is only dissonance to me, The sound of harps with broken strings.

Her eve is like the radiant star That ushers in the dawn of day, Through danger's night when sorrows mar. A sleepless watch it keeps alway, Till peace and safety come again; Without its beams I dwell alone, Forlorn among the sons of men, My pleasure, hope and mission gone

Come back my beauteous angel, come ! And never more from me depart: Oh, seek thy final rest and home Within my loving arms and heart! Together we will roam around, And in the scenes before us find The glories of each sight and sound Reflected from each other's mind.

THE CAMEO.

"Felicie! Felicie Brevard! Come

here directly! The soft French name had a queer sound, coming from Mrs. Monson's thin lips and acid voice. Felicie came slowy up the stairs to where Mrs. Monson stood talking volubly with her lodger, Mr. Thornton

"Felicie, walk a little faster!" said Mrs. Monson, sharply. "Here is Mr. Thornton, that has missed his finest cameo. You were in his room dusting 'It was a head of Apollo," said Mr.

Thornton. "I bought it in Naples. Could you have swept it behind the At the first mention of the cameo,

Felicie put her hand in her pocket, she turned deathly pale, and a half cry es-'Have you got it?" cried Mrs. Mon-"If you have, out of these son, shrilly. loors you shall pack. Trouble enough

I have had with you already-and all of vour relations! She seized her by her shoulders, and attempted to put her hand into her pocket. Felicie resisted desperately. She was as white as a ghost.

"Come, come, Mrs. Monson! The cameo is not worth all that," said Mr. It was really worth enough to have

Mr. Thornton had often noticed Felicie. He believed her to be honest, saw that she was terrified at

Mrs. Monson's violence. "But I mean to get to the bottom of Thornton caught her by the wrist and forced her to unloose Felicie. He gave her a look before which the shrewish-

ness vanished like smoke. "You had better go downstairs." said he, quietly, "I will settle this

Mrs. Monson walked submissively downstairs, and left Thornton and the

'Now," said Thornton, kindly, but with determination in his voice, "tell me how all this happened?" Felicie put her hand in her pocket,

and handed out the cameo. "I know you won't believe me," said, bursting into tears; "but I did not "I believe you," said Thornton.

was hurrying to put it back found you and Mrs. Monson here," She was very pretty when she cried. She had a delicate beauty very different from Mrs. Monson's buxom daughters. He wondered how two types so different could be produced in the same family. "Are you Mrs. Monson's niece?"

'No!" she answered, with a ring of indignation. "My mother was Mr Monson's sister, and a lady. My father was French."

"My father and mother died, and I had nowhere else to go." She began to cry again.

Thornton had never felt so sorry for any human being in his life. "And have you never been educated?" he inquired, after a pause. "I can read and write, and I can speak

My father was a French teacher, and he used to say to me, when I was a little thing: 'Felicie, you must must play and sing;' but I cannot play, and I have no heart to sing."

'I have never benefited others much, but this is a chance I will not let slip. Felicie, how would you like to go to school, and then learn some business that would make you independent-

such as flower-making?" "Or dress-making," responded the practical Felicie. 'Very well," said Thornton. "I know of a respectable place where you can

live. Let me see-you are about fif-

Thornton stared. She was, then, quite a woman, and

an uncommonly pretty one, too, he said You are sure you will not repent? But perhaps I am wrong in taking you away from your natural guardians in this

"You may take me away or not," duce me to sleep another night under

That settled it. Thornton took a card and wrote an address on it, and in singing it. less than an hour Felicie presented herself at her new friend's, with a basket the great, dark church, while the twicontaining all of her worldly posses-

Felicie was being snugly ensconced in a little sunny room at Miss Shepard's.

It was over in a few r

Miss Shepard had been an humble rose and made her way down the rickety friend and dependent of Russell Thornton's mother, and was only too glad to have it in her power to do anything for "Mr. Russell."

Thornton appeared in the evening. and fixed upon a plan for Felicie's future arrangements.

"You shall have a certain amount a month," said he, "beyond your board. With that you may do as you please. You may go to school, or learn dressmaking, or anything else you like. I leave for New York to-morrow evening, and in a week I sail for London. I shall be in Europe certainly for three years, and at the end of that time I shall look you up to see what you have made of

Felicie looked at him with her pretty dark eyes brimming over with tears. She had learned to dread and fear strangers. These two-Russell Thornton and Miss Shepard—were the only two who had ever been kind to her in all her life.

"I will try-I will try!" was all she could say.

Thornton rose to say good-bye.
"When I come back I expect to be dazzled with your acquirements. He shook hands with her as he spoke, and then with Miss Shepard, and the next moment she saw his graceful figure disappear in the darkness. She turned to Miss Shepard.

"Will he ever-do you think he will ever come back?" she asked, with quiv-"Of course. Three years will slip by

to, in Felicie's imagination.

The next day, she said to Miss Shep-

"Do you know what I am going to do with what Mr. Thornton gives me? I intend to learn to sing!"
"Learn to sing!" said Miss Shepard, in the same tone as if she had said,

"Learn to fly!" "Yes," said Felicie-"to sing like the great opera-singers. My mother sang beautifully, and I mean to sing like

Miss Shepard interposed no objection and she soon learned to oppose nothing that Felicie said. She was so bright, and so helpful! Miss Shepard's dull little house had never known any youthful merriment, and it warmed the goes out the birch comes in; the race of poor old soul's heart to feel Felicie's active and magnetic young presence about her.

She synned herself, as it were, in Feof Miss Shepard's eye.

the week after Thornton left, and might | yes, and for the woodmen and frontiersbe neard trilling and caroling down in men generally. It is a magazine, a fur-Miss Shepard's stuffy little parlor, and nishing store set up in the wilderness, touching light chords on Miss Shepard's whose goods are free to every comer. wheezy old piano, all day long.

really did not know what she liked ex- paper for letters or your journal, torches, cept singing. But she read with a candles, kindling wood and fuel. The worked wonders. She bought copy-books and changed her unformed, child-coat and it gives you its waistcoat also. ish handwriting for one full of vigor. ing everything that belonged to domes- ease. We saw many rude structures

licie had never dreamed of.

About this time, when Felicie was a large pile of birch bark saptwenty, she saw an advertisement for a buckets — each bucket made of a church choirs. She determined to ap-ply for it, and without saying a word to of tin to make a square vessel, the cor-Miss Shepard, she slipped off, and went | ner bent around against the sides and to the vestry-room where the candidates | held by a wooden pin. When, one day,

were being examined. many persons, and saw the strange pro- quickly stripped large sheets of fessor who presided at the organ, her bark from a near tree, and we had each heart sank; but when at last "Miss Bre- a perfect umbrella as by magic. the familiar notes, her voice returned wrapped mine about me like a large my handkerchief on the mantelpiece.
When I took it up I did not notice that I took anything with it. When I got downstairs I felt it in my pocket. I would succeed. And, indeed, about a and I think water never tastes so sweet week afterward, she received a letter as from one of these bark cups. It is exfrom the choir committee, who "having actly the thing. It just fits the mouth and made inquiries about her, and finding she was a suitable person, would be glad It makes me thirsty now when I think to have her accept the place of first so-prano. The salary would be five hun-birch bark box, to keep the butter in; ing lessons from any professor she might some leafy boughs, I think improved in

-, etc. Miss Shepard.

and could not afford!' Miss Shepard looked at her in lighted surprise. "Oh, Felicie, dear! what will Mr. Rus-

sell say?" "Don't you think he will like it?" said Felicie, stopping short.

"Then it's all right," said Felicie, skipping off to answer her letter. In a little while Felicie began to think she took a wicked pleasure in her voice. She could not but be proud of it. Sun- and drew daily from our stores in the became a day of triumph to her. She felt that when she sung her solos every note was listened to with delighted attention; but she kept down her innocent, girlish vanity by saying

to herself: "When Mr. Thornton comes home he will have heard so many fine voices that mine will be nothing to him; and if he sees that I am vain of it, he will

be utterly disgusted with me." She had been singing in the choir one whole winter. It was the afternoon The money was usually put up in bags of Easter Sunday, and the church was packed to hear Miss Brevard sing. She had never sung so gloriously; iron handles. These boxes were then

At last the service was over; the people had flocked out; the sexton would be around in half an hour to lock up everything for the night.

When every one Felicie remained. said Felicie, coolly. "But if some one had left the church she stole to the or- The little used-up wagon has carried said Felicie, coolly. "But if some one does not take me away I shall take my-gan and began playing. Then she began to sing a simple little hymn that self away. I am going now to get gan to sing a simple little hymn that everything I have, and nothing will invorite of Russell Thornton's mother. t," she often said, as she heard Felicie

> She thought she was entirely alone in light shadows slowly crept in the stained glass windows; but there was some one else. A gentleman sat in the cor-

licie gone, and no clew to her, while ner of the church, who turned around employed as a waiter in one of the city It was over in a few minutes. Felicie

steps that led from the choir gallery When she got to the church door the

gentleman came forward out of the lusk, and caught her two hands in his. "Felicie!" was all he said. "I thought you were not coming back

for three years; and now-I am so startled !

"Are you sorry, Felicie?"
"No," said Felicie, boldly. They walked together toward Felicie's aome in the soft spring evening.
"How gloriously you sing, Felicie!"
said Thornton. "But do you know that

little hymn you sang last was my mother's hymn?"
"I knew it," said Felicie. "Miss Shepard told me so, and taught it to me; and I have often thought I would learn to sing-much better than I do now-and sing it to you. They lingered on the way home, so

that Miss Shepard was quite miserable when they came in "I knew something pleasant was going to happen," Felicie said, "for I felt bird singing in my heart all day."

In a week people were saying: "Do you know Russell Thornton is going to marry that pretty girl, with he French name, who sings in St. Peter's church?"

The report was true.
"Do brides ever select their wedding esents?" asked Felicie, just before ev were married "I don't know," said Russell, laugh-

ng; "but you may." 'Then give me that head of Apollo. easily."

Oh, what a lucky thing it was that I t seemed an eternity to look forward unconsciously stole it!"

A Taste of Maine Birch.

The traveler and camper-out in Maine, unless he penetrates its more northern portion, has less reason to remember it a pine-tree State than a birch-tree State. The white-pine forests have melted away like snow in the spring and gone down stream, leaving only patches here and there in the more remote and naccessible parts. The portion of the State I saw, the Valley of the Kenebec and the woods about Moxie lake, had been shorn of its pine timber more than forty years before, and is now covered with a thick growth of spruce and cedar, and various deciduous trees. But the birch abounds. Indeed, when the pine men succeeds the race of giants. This tree has great stay-at-home virtues. Let the somber, aspiring, mysterious pine

go; the birch has humble every-day uses. licie's youth and beauty; and Felicie In Maine the paper or canoe birch is found herself soon to be the very apple | turned to more account than any other tree. Uncle Nathan, our guide, said it She had begun her singing lessons was made especially for the camper out; The whole equipments of the camp lies made Felicie open her innocent eyes wider than they had ever opened bethings besides. She never knew herself to be fond of books. Her life had

Tolded in 10, and collect the woodman's ax; tent, waterproof roof, boat, camp utensils, baskets, cups, purpose of improvement that canoe-birch yields you its vestments sh handwriting for one full of vigor.

She had a natural quickness in learnupon layer, and comes off with great tic affairs, and two years slipped away and cabins shingled and sided with it. in a happiness and content that poor Fe- and haystacks capped with it. Near

> oprano in one of the great city piece of bark about a yard square, we were overtaken by a shower in tray-When she found herself before so eling through the woods, our guide vard" was called forward, and she saw the rain was over, and we moved on, I it seems to give new virtues to the water. dred dollars, with the privilege of tak- and the butter in this box, covered with select in the city, not to cost more than flavor day by day. Maine butter needs something to mollify and sweeten it a little, and I think birch-bark will do it. In camp Uncle Nathan often drank his "Just think! Five hundred dollars! tea and coffee from a bark cup; the And only to sing for it! And lessons china closet in the birch tree was alfrom Barilli! What I have longed for ways handy, and our vulgar tinware was generally a good deal mixed, and the kitchen maid not at all particular about dishwashing. We all tried the catmeal with the maple syrup in one of these dishes, and the stewed mountain cranberries, using a birch-bark spoon, never found service better. Uncle Nathan declared he could boil potatoes in a bark kettle, and I did not doubt him. Instead of sending our soiled napkins and table spreads to the wash, we rolled them into candles and torches,

> > forest for new ones. - Atlantic Monthly. A Sub-Treasury Gold Wagon.

The New York Scientific American says: The little, dingy-looking "gold even more becoming than the plain. wagon," which has been used for twelve years past to carry the money received for duties from the custom house to the sub-treasury, has been retired from ser- granite ribbons. vice. Sometimes it made as many as a dozen trips daily, carrying as much as \$80,000 glittering gold coin each time. of \$20,000 each, which were placed in heavy oaken boxes with massive rodshe felt a delicious sense of impending put into the wagon-box and a lid with clamps of iron was locked down over it. The wagon was pushed like a hand-cart by two custom-house porters, accomnied by an armed watchman, whose duty it was to see that the load of treasure was not interfered with by thieves. in its time probably not less than \$500,000,000, or about 4,500 tons weight in gold, and the dead weight and strain of the precious freight had rendered it "I never heard anybody but she sing rather rickety and unsafe. In its place a new wagon has been purchased, with solid wheels girt with iron tires half an inch thick, painted a deep blue color, marked with the sovereign letters "U. S." in front.

Mayor Grace, of New York, was once

FOR THE LADIES. A Liberal Reward Will be Given

The Prettiest Bride in England. Frances Evelyn Maynard, the your Brooke, eldest son of the Earl of Warwid one of the most beautiful wome in England, and as generous as she beautiful. The wedding was the grand est that London has seen for many seasons, and was honored by the preence of the Prince and Princess To the young man who doesn't think Wales, and several other members of the royal family, Prince Leopold acting as best man. The bride's dress was an improvement on the usual livery white satin and orange blossoms, the front being covered with old point and droop ing tringes of orange blossoms. The veil was also of old point. Her only

jewels consisted of a single row of exquisite pearls. The bridemaids we twelve in number. Their Gainsborough dresses were of white moire, the India muslin fichus being fastened on the bosom with large bunches of Marshal Niel roses, the bouquets also consisting of the same flowers. The Gainsborough hats were made of similar material to that in the fichus. The favors were particularly pretty, consisting of daisies, orange blossoms and maidenhair. The bride's traveling dress was of velvet, of a perfect shade of brown, the bonnet and cape being of the same tint in bro-

caded gauze. The queen's present was a cashmere shawl. The Prince and Princess of Wales gave a gold bracelet with a clasp of magnificent sapphires and diamonds. It was purchased at St. Petersburg. There were several hundred presents, including some splendid jewelry and valuable plate. Lady Brooke's pet name is "Daisy," and her husband gave her a wedding present of

a diamond collar with pendant daisies. Gay Summer Dresses Red abounds in summer toilets, and shown in all materials. A French stume, just imported for Newport, is of cross-barred batiste, in two or three shades of red, trimmed with deep plaitings and draperies edged with black Breton lace. Another dress for yachtng, or the mountains, or seashore, is a lark garnet wool as heavy as flannel, yet as fine as camel's hair; this is made with a hunting jacket and overskirt and has many rows of soutache braid of the same shade for trimming. Large bows and sashes of dark red satin ribbon are used with white costumes of various fabrics, such as nun's veiling, dotted muslin and cream-white batiste. Very pretty toilets of white wool have Spanish lace plaitings and draperies of satin surah in stripes of most brilliant hues, or else in pale fade colors. Mauve, or her company. pink, or lemon-colored Surah dresses have two deep flounces of white open embroidery around the skirt; above his agricultural achievements. this is a draped short overskirt and a shirred round waist. A polka-dotted have her mourning becoming. surah of dull red shades has pink satin To the druggist who does no ribbon bows and facings of pink on the been so hard and colorless that she plates, spoons, napkins, table cloths, great ruche that heads the gathered tounce which is scalloped on the edges. The loveliest white nun's veiling dress, with pale blue embroidered dots on it has border stripes of blue, and is edged with Russian lace. A pale blue satin surah has large balls of darker blue, with a shading of golden brown on the edge of each ball; this has loops of golden brown surah covering the front breadth, with alternate blue and brown plaitings at the foot.

Fashion Fancies.

Parasols covered with Japanese crape are worn with gowns of Japanese crape. The parasols with knots on the top and at the end of the handle have been revived.

Cut silk flowers with bead hearts are abstituted for muslin and cambric Little girls' kilt-plaited gowns have rows of buttons down every sixth or

The red shaded feathers seem to find favor more rapidly than those of any other color. Cheap Japanese hats are again worn

seventh plait.

this summer, but they are extravagantly trimmed. Olive and tea rose is one of the most exquisite of color combinations for even-

ing wear. Arrasene is knitted into pretty hoods for evening wear. It is as soft and becoming as chenille.

Pink linen undergarments trimmed with black lace are fresh enormities in Parisian underwear. White Spanish lace scarfs, or muslin scarfs with borders of Aurillac lace, are

vorn in full dress. The lily of the valley effect in chenille ringe is produced by pressing the strands at regular intervals.

The most fashionable size in Japanes panels is four and a half feet long and ive and a half inches wide. Batiste printed with bouquets of small

flowers is new and exceedingly pretty for summer gowns. Instead of a border some parasuls have a band of bright plaid or bright color about half way up the gores.

Printed cambric dresses for morning and sateen for afternoon is laid down as the rule for summer dressing. The silk mull used for kerchiefs and

collarettes this season is striped, and is Ties for traveling dress are about four and one-half inches wide, and are made of mixed silk resembling the

grown of a bonnet, and then carried down to the front of the dress, is exceedingly pretty. The mantles bordered with stiff deep laitings, like those on the lower edges

A wreath of flowers worn around the

f skirts, are uglier than any other outside wrap. The handkerchiefs to be carried with brown suits have their edges button- and nearly tore himself to pieces; he hole-stitched in brown, with inner borders in colors.

lumed bonnets when they attend their daughters to the altar, and look as gay as the bridemaids. The little silver-headed scarf-ning are replaced by those headed with stone hen worn with the little linen collars

Brides' mothers now wear white

in English shapes. The Granny bonnet, worn by children in the summer, is of foulard instead of velvet or beaver. Its trimming is only bow and strings.

Some of the shaded ribbons have lacelike borders on their lighter edges. When made up into bows white lace is sewed on the dark edge.

FACTS AND COMMENTS.

To the woman who, upon trying on a new bonnet, never mentioned that her hair wasn't fixed. To the writer for the press who never said that his contribution was dashed

To the person, age or sex immaterial who, when relating an accident of which he or she was a witness, did not lay par-ticular stress upon what "I did" or "I

the girls are all dying after him. To the young woman who wouldn't choose an ice cream to a substantia

retired to the cupboard, upon reaching home, for "just a bite." To the woman over thirty who neve had an offer.

To the storekeeper who never said, "As it is you, I will call it so and so,"

and then charged double price.

To the schoolboy who does not at all times look upon the schoolmaster his mortal foe. To the young lady graduate who

would not rather have a white satin dress than high class honors at the graduation exercises. To the married man who never considered the possibilities of a second marriage.

To the married woman who does not ometimes wonder how she ever came o say "Yes." To the clergyman who doesn't feel

ust a little proud of the tears he calls up at a funeral. To the man who never inquired "Is this hot enough for you?" or "Is this cold enough for you?"

To the butcher who weighs his meat rithout the bones. To the man who ever exchanged umbrellas and went off with a worse one than he left behind. To the man who never said it rained

ust because he didn't take his umbrella To the small boy who never whistled To the small boy who never sighed to be a hunter, an Indian fighter or a

To the doctor who has the hardihood

totell a wealthy patient that nothing To the undertaker who hears of deat with feelings of unmingled grief.

To the boy of eighteen who doesn know more than his parents. To the Sunday-school that has not experienced a spasmodic growth just before Christmas or the picnic seaso To the housekeeper who hasn't said there was plenty more in the cupboard

when pressing the last slice of cake on To the amateur farmer who never drew the long bow when dilating upon To the widow who does not like

To the druggist who does not make a profit of one hundred per cent, on every thing he sells To the drug clerk who has grown rich nough to retire. To the man, woman or child who

isn't tired and sick of the dull weather

of this present year of grace 1881 .-Not less than ninety per cent. of the women and five per cent. of the men in this country wear more or less false hair. This enormous consumption of the artificial and natural product suggests the fact, fearful but true, that nine women out of every ten about the street, in the church, or on the cars, charming or ugly to a line, have on a

wig or a weft, a bandeau or a prepared net, bangs or waves, arranged at the airdresser's. Some people think that blondes never grow gray-headed. The fact is, onethird of white shreds may be mingled with such hair, and few will notice it The same proportion of blonde-headed people turn gray as those with any

other colored bair. The proportion of people who dye their hair is also surprising. Some twenty per cent. are said to do this. Of course, the greater proportion of this class are often, though not always, a sign of a life of trouble.

The dresser is more than often amused by requests from the country for "cold water frizzes." These, course, comprise an article which will curl easily by application of water and are easily supplied. Curly hair been the fashion for a year or more.

Of the two, human hair is the most "Hair-raising" is a sort of industry in Europe. The peasant girls, who are much in the open air, get their heads cropped once a year, and thus furnish a portion of the supply. They are satisfied with a stipend so small that an American women would to touch six times its value. Of the material imported France supplies half the trade and England and Germany divide the rest. The raw material finds its way here in great quantities, and is made up on this side of the water. The business is young yet in this country.-New York Graphic.

Another African Hunter.

One of the most remarkable african nunters who ever lived to return from the wilds of that continent has just published an account of his travels. The ordinary African traveler of literature kills lions, tigers and elephants without number; his trusty rifle never misses fire at the critical moment, and the cowardly natives always run off, leaving him in a plight from which he rescues himself only by the greatest address and skill. But this exceptional man, Dr. Holub, was no such fellow He couldn't even hit a baboon at short range. His second shot at a monkey went into his own hand, grazed his temple and tumbled him out of the wagon. A herd of horned horses came near running over him. In chasing came near shooting his own dog while in ambush for hyenas on a moonlight night; thought he hit a gnu plump in the head as it was drinking by night but could never find a trace of the beast; wandered off with his gun, got lost and sunstruck and was saved by savage; tumbled into a stream trying to land a three-pound fish, and a panic seizing him while on a watch for lion he and his servant scrambled quickly into a tree, where they roosted till sunrise. He was about three years learning the use of the rifle, and seven years practice did not make him a dead shot. But he evidently learned to tell the truth, which is more than African hunting ever did for a sportsman before.-De roit Free Press,

Hate Lebrain

The extensive cultivation of flowers for perfumery purposes is about to be started in California. In Europe it is very remunerative, a good crop of laven-der yielding \$1,500.

The United States commissioner of pensions says that there are 130,000 cases on file in his office waiting preiminary information as to service from the war department, and that the number is increasing at the rate of 100

An extreme drought is the cause of great anxiety among the population of the district of Orenburg, in Russia. The crops have failed for three successive years, and the danger that is now impending seems to stifle all hope. The people form processions, with images of the saints, and march about the fields. A dry west wind is blowing without intermission, and not a cloud appears in the sky. ied by an unusual high temperature As if this was not bad enough, the em-

bryo of a locust that last year caused

wide devastation in some places has

been found in large numbers about the They seem to have a very summary way of vindicating an author's rights in China. According to Dr. J. M. Magowan there is no special provision in the penal code on the subject of literary property, which is placed on the same footing as any other possession. A person printing and selling the works of an author, without his permission, is three years' deportation. If he has stopped short at printing, and has not begun to sell, the penalty is fifty blows, together with the forfeiture of the books and blocks from which they are printed. The rights of an author descend in per-

petuity to his heirs and assigns.

In Kansas the prohibitory law forbids the sale of intoxicating liquors, and provides that "all liquors or mixtures thereof by whatever name called that will produce intoxication shall be considered and held to be intoxicating iquors within the meaning of this act. A druggist was indicted under the law for selling bay rum, tineture of gentian compound and other mixtures. The court decided that these articles were within the act so far that a special permit was necessary to authorize their sale. But the act vests the power to grant such permits in the judge of the probate court; and Judge Crozier holds hat such an extension of the jurisdiction of that court is unconstitutional.

The crop reports of the department of agriculture are discouraging. With the best possible weather from now to harvest time the wheat yield will fall considerably short of that of last The acreage sown to spring wheat fell off to eighty-six per cent. of that of reason, no doubt, of the low prices of last fall and winter, and the winter wheat yield is likely to be seriously reduced by weevil in the West and cold weather in California. An in crease of one per cent. in the area cultivated to cotton is reported, but this is likely to be more than counterbalanced by the poor condition of the crop. The Nev York Tribune says that speculators who are calculating on a prolongation of the conditions which made the past year one of such great prosperity, must revise their estimates in one respect, for our export trade in grain and cotton will show a marked

Speaking of the coming cotton exposition at Atlanta, the Detroit Free Press says, editorially: There is interes evidence of the advancement which the South is making in the determination to hold an "International Cotton Exposition" at Atlanta, Georgia, beginning on the fifth of October and remaining open until the end of December. though the exposition, being the first world's fair ever held in the South, naturally derives its title from the staple which forms the nucleus of the widest range of Southern industry, the prospectus shows that it is not by any means to be limited to cotton or to the industries connected therewith. The schedule of articles, whereof exhibition is invited, covers a wide range, classified in six departments, forty-one groups and The buildings now in process of erection are on an ample scale, the principal one being a model cotton mill. South cannot fail to profit largely by an enterprise which will show so much more satisfactorily and conclusively than mere statement what she is really capable of and actually doing.

Referring to the large number of cases of deaths by lightning this season, the New York Herald says: "The scientists will probably find some plausible explanation of the violence of find some hese electric disturbances. They will talk learnedly of possible troubles within the earth's own crust, of sun spots and meddlesome comets; but none of these things can quiet the apprehensions that have been roused in nervous chosen his position on the fence, all was minds by electricity's many recent vagaries. The best way to abate such ears is to note that most of the casualties, fatal and otherwise, befell people who were transgressing the ordinary precautions to be observed during severe thunder-storms. Two boys, who were killed, had taken refuge Two boys, under a solitary tree. Some of the men who were injured were under an isolated clump of trees. Most of the others were handling metallic tools or utensils, and one, who was on the water, probably attracted the lightning with the long oyster tongs which he held. Lightning's delight in metal is well known, nd so is its partiality for elevations like church spires, flagstaffs, lone trees and houses that are not near any other bjects above the ground level. Pruce dictates that all such elevations should be given wide berth in a thunder-storm, even at the risk of a soaking. Prudence also protests against the handling of metallic tools out of doors while the storm is attending Morse, who invented the telegraph,

nd Bell, the inventor of the telepho both had deaf mute wives. Little comment is necessary, but just see what man can accomplish when everything is quiet.-Lowell Citizen.

Women who have not fine teeth laugh

ODDITIES

Agassiz once had an opportunity to carefully measure a large jelly fish as it lay at the surface of the sea. Its diekwas seven feet in diameter and its ten-

tacles 112 feet long. The house-spider's web will last for many weeks, while the garden-spider must spin afresh or mend his web every twenty-four hours. The former someimes lives from six to eight years.

In various parts of Ireland, Scotland and Wales are remains of beehiveshaped huts, underneath which are chambered burial places. These huts are of great antiquity. About the year 400 of our era died

Simon Stylites, a Syrian, who had lived in self-imposed martyrdom for thirty years on the top of a granite column thirty or forty feet high. "Boot stretcher to the royal family

is a decidedly rare title, yet there still lives at Baden an old man who for many years filled this office to the father of the present Austrian emperor. His only duty was to wear the archduke's new boots until they were sufficiently easy for his royal master, and the old retainer now enjoys a comfortable pension for his services.

A close observer claims to have disproved the story about an owl wringing its head off by looking at a man who was walking around it. He writes that he placed an owl on a post, and began walk rapidly around it. The large round eyes followed him through three circles, and he began to wonder why the head didn't drop off, when he dis covered that the neck had a fly-back motion which, when the head had been liable to a punishment of 100 blows and turned half way round, whisked it back through the circle, and brought the gaze again on him with such precision and so quickly that the movement had

three times escaped his notice. A wild goose joined the flock of a farmer of London, Canada, but only appeared at meal times. After satisfying its appetite it was noticed to pick up an about it dropped apparently into the A glance at the word "regulati companion that could neither walk nor Finally the visits ceased, but shortly indications are that he has made up his automatic guideboard .-- New mind to settle down and go to house- Register.

HEALTH BINTS. ening one drop of solution of per chloride of iron.

To CURE WARTS .- Cut a slice from raw potato and rub the hand each night; let the water dry on the hand. It will for two need but few applications. SWELLED NECK -Wash the part with

until cured. To Cure Colle.-For the violent in- the function of inhalation. The wind ternal agony termed colic, take a tea- comes in at one door and goes out at spoonful of salt in a pint of cold water; the other. "Mouth breathing" is an awkwardness and a violation of all the

dead from a heavy fall. STICKING-PLASTER, -- An excellent sticking-plaster for fresh cuts or cracked weather because all the air we breathe hands is made of three pounds of rosin, is impregnated with dust, while the a quarter of a pound of beeswax, a mouth has no arrangement to close out quarter of a pound of mutton tallow. When well melted and dissolved together, remove from the fire and keep no use for and must expel again by a stirring till it is about as cool as it will convulsive cough, at considerable waste pour; then add one tablespoonful of and wear of physical force, and in cold spirits of turpentine; then pour the weather, no matter how pure the air whole into a pail of cold water, and may be, because the sudden shock of when cool enough take it out and work | cold upon the delicate textures of the sufficiently worked, roll it out in small much "cold injection on the consticks. This is equal to any plaster denser." Air when it reaches the lungs

working it. PREVENTION OF DISEASE.-A man can do his own business the best. Hence. it is safer to prevent disease by a propin all respects, using plain and simple food, than to pay doctors' bills. Especially is it easier to pecially is it easier to prevent the dyspepsia than to cure it, at least, cases of long standing. Medicine will effect little so long as we eat the richest and most indigestible food; eat at all hours, particularly at bedtime, or eat as if "on a wager," consuming the meal by the aid of hot drinks in the shortest possible time. Dyspepsia is a certificate of wrong and gross eating, ordinarily, or of too much mental effort robbing the stmoach.-Dr. Hanaford.

Indians Killing Cattle.

One of the most novel and interesting

features of ration day at the Los Pinos agency, in Colorado, is the killing of the cattle by the Indians preparatory to the distribution of their carcasses. A recent visitor at the agency thus describes the scene: After the rations of flour, sugar and coffee had been issued, the entire assembly of Indians repaired to the cor ral. Six fat cattle were there. The Indians mounted the corral fence. They had their Winchester rifles and their long-barreled revolvers. The squaws sharpened the scalping-knives on stones. ready for the slaughter. The cattle became nearly frantic at the sight of the Indians on the fence. They ran wild about the corral for some moments. When they became quiet the "selector," as he is called, chose the Indian for the first shot. A rifle was aimed, the word given to fire, and a steer dropped. This was a beautiful shot at a hundred yards distance. It killed the steer almost instantly. The second shot was made by a young Indian, apparently not more than eighteen years of age. It was made with a United States army pattern C.lt's yards. It brought down the steer by a shot over the left eye. The other four shots were perfect. At the left eye are female elephant Habe who the shots were perfect. At the last shot, so soon as the sixth steer had dropped, men and squaws rushed pell-mell into the corral. They began skinning the cattle while yet kicking. The novelty of the sight was amusing. Within twenty minutes these Indians had these six steers "butchered"—if butchering it may be called and are designed. The elepant's call, weighing 223 pounds at its birth, March 10, 1880, gained 700 pounds in one year on this milk diet. Now that it has been designed. it may be called—and portions selected lashed upon their ponies. In a separate corral two cattle were likewise killed for the chiefs. Chepita, Ouray's widow, live stock to include the elephant. A

According to the recent census the population of London is 3,814,571, and the analysis shows that 3,814,000 called

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HUMOR OF THE DAY.

Wagons are born tired. Everybody should take a newspaper-but not from other folks' doorsteps.

To be short in his accounts is, in cashier, a crime; in a reporter it is

Will the coming man eat dried apples?

—Central City Rem. If he wishes to be classed as a swell he probably will. The man who has invented a flying machine should make his trial trip now.

There have never been more flies out than at this present time.—Picayune. The Brooklyn Eagle gives the following as a Boston lad's definition of his stomach: "Something that goes across the teacher's knee when I get licked."

Ground for objection: "Me buy the property, sor? Me be a landlord and be shot in the back! Shure, there's to be no more landlords!—we're all goin' to be tinnants?"-Punch. We warn newspaper men against a counterfeit \$100 bill now in circulation. Probably no professional men handle so many bills of that denomination as the

pencil pushers, and we hope our timely warning will prevent any from getting caught.—Rochester Express.

An elderly gentleman says to a little miss of seven: "Say, sissy, will you marry me!" The child, taking the preposition gravely, curls up her mouth as

if considering the subject. "Come, sissy," says her mother, "will you marry the gentleman?" "Yes, 'n., but— (aside)—ma, I'd like a newer husband." FINANCIALLY EMBARRASSED A man in business often is, You'll find, perplexed and harrassed; But when he's walking down the street, But when he's waking down the screet With his best girl so trim and nest, And ice cream signs his eyes do meet, With not a cent to stand the treat, The girl may look him in the phiz; And at such times he surely is

Financially embarrass Some one has formed 1.051 English words of not less than four letters from the letters in the word "regulations." The above item is having an extensive ear of corn and fly away. After circling circulation through the newspapers. river. It was discovered that it car- shows that it contains all the vowels ried the corn to a sick and disabled and six of the most frequently used consonants, so there isn't anything wonderful in the feat mentioned. The person who accomplished it could have afterward the sick gander wandered son who accomplished it could have into the camp and gobbled up the corn done more for humanity by sitting at itself. He remained all winter, and the the forks of a road and acting as an

The Month. The abrupt order to "Shut your To Cure Corns.—Apply morning and mouth" is not so indecorous as it may seem in the ordinary slang of conversation. It means that the mouth was never designed as a breathing apparatus. Its functions are purely masticatory and gustatory. It is shaped and designed for two essential purposes. It is the recipient of food and, so far as the voice is concerned, the organ of articulate sound. Or, to state it otherwise, the mouth is the organ-pipe through which wind may escape. To the nose belong speediest remedies known. The same rules of health. To suck a current of will revive a person who seems almost air through a wide-open orifice directly upon the larynx of the lungs is wrong either in hot weather or in cold—in hot

it as a shoemakor does his wax. When lungs is what an engineer would call too ever bought. Keep the hands greased, ought to pass through a heating ap to prevent it sticking to them while paratus and through a series of warm pipes, on precisely the same principle that it is fed to a tubular boiler through narrow and tortuous heating surfaces That idea of steam-creating surface and saving in the cost of fuel is original in the human nose.—Exchange.

> A French Story. A man was arrested for arson at Villeneuve, a provincial French town, and, in the absence of any calaboose, was clapped into the lower story of the mayor's vacant villa, which, having grated windows, kept him safe. He had hardly lit his pipe to indulge in a smoke when along came a stout-looking gentleman with wife, children and maid who stopped to admire the villa.

"That's easy," replied the prisoner, from the inside; 'I am the proprietor, and will sell at once, provided you pay The negotiations began, the price was haggled about and agreed upon. The prisoner said: "My wife has locked me up and gone to Paris for the day; if you fetch a lock smith from Joinvilla, and after an in-

spection of the premises the building

leases you, 2,000 francs down and the

"What a nice house," said the stout gentleman. "I should like to buy it."

rest in three months will conclude the Three-quarters of an hour later the locksmith opened the door and the prisoner had disappeared with the stout gentleman's money in his pocket, while lated each other and said: "How nice it is to be one's own land

nightfall awakened them from their

dream. Their dismay and the rage of

the mayor, who will probably have to

restore the money as punishment for not sending the prisoner to the neares police station, can be imagined Elephants in a New Pole. several months since. The globules of cream are wonderful in size and very transparent. In flavor and odor it is to cow's. The elephant's calf, weighing

gets a hindquarter from this lot, in good-sized herd would supply an ordi nary city with milk and do all the heavy pulling, loading and unloading in business. The Parisians, too, learned to ent

elephant steaks when they were obliged, while the Anican hunters all declare that elephant meat is very palatable.

THE PEOPLE'S PRESS FOR 1881.

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L. V. & E. T. BLUM, 3alem, N. C., Jan. 1, 1881.

LATEST NEWS .- The President has not been so well for a day or two, but despatches from Washington, dated Tuesday evening, 7 o'clock, state his condition as more favorable.

Spartanburg, Chester and other points in South Carolina were visited by a sein South Carolina were visited by a se-vere storm Tuesday. Six persons were most every State in the Union, from struck by lightning, two of whom were killed instantly.

Chief Justice W. N. H. Smith of has been found impossible to answer North Carolina.

cent Commissioners' Court of Da- tion of their fellow-countrymen and vidson County, a large number of friends abroad in this hour of heavy citizens being in attendance, a meeting was held in the Court-house in Lexington, denouncing in the strongest terms the attrocious act of the attempted assassination of the President of the United States.

S. S. Jones, Esq., Chairman of the Board of Commissioners, was chosen President of the meeting, Sheriff Prof. W. C. Kerr: Michael, Vice-President and E. P. May, Secretary.

-The Hendersonville Herald is a new candidate for public favor. It is a good paper, and neatly and had a large practice on the printed.

PETERSON'S MAGAZINE for August is, as usual, fully equal to its predeccessors and in advance of its con-temporaries, on our table. It is full for observation and reflection on \$1,880,000,000, or about \$35 to each temporaries, on our table. It is full of interest to the ladies, and afforded very cheap—only \$1.50 a year, by clubbing with the Press.

forty-fifth day of fasting at noon on Tuesday, at Chicago.

-An exchange says, we know a recognize a creditor when he passes one-fourth the money paid out by him on the street. Some are so the people in court costs, jail fees, "fore-sighted" they travel the back street, in order to avoid creditors,

-We hear of a man who justifies are chargeable to whisky, his meanness towards his wife by asserting that he and she are one, and therefore, by refusing to furnish her money he practices the horoic every virtuous and sober mind. I virtue of self-denial. Not so saintly have no doubt that the statistics with some. They need the small you can gather from the inmates of change for beer and tobacco.

-Manufacturers of tobacco would do well to use caution in cancelling their stamps, as Collector Young has just seized thirty different small lots of tobacco for the reason that the use of the dye had so mutilated the serial number on the stamps, as to render it impossible to discover the real number of the stamps.

A fusion movement in the coming Mississippi campaign, with justice to all classes of voters, is favored by the Vicksburg Herald. "The paramount object with us," it says, "is good local rule and the development of Mississippi, and to secure them we want the good-will of and the assistance of the best element in both races. A kind feeling between the races will insure the success of a fu-

-New York's death rate for the past 6 months has been extraordinary heavy being twenty per cent. greater than for the corresponding period of last year, when it was by no means light. An ex perhaps, to the unusual weather condi- death."

of rain and wind passed over Danville, attempted assassinations of the by insinuating that the deed was as they have done Battle's Revisal Va. The roof of the Railroad bridge was world's rulers. Of these nine have well done. They were instantly trampartly blown off, as well as the free been directed against to Czar of bridge, which was also otherwise dam aged, houses were unroofed, and a small at Paris, the others within the last house was blown down in which were 6 two years. Napoleon III was as- World office." The rush began and Revisal." Of course such people persons who escaped uninjured. The damage on the farms was considerable.

WASHINGTON, July 7 .- Postmaster Gen-York Chamber of Commerce, in which Commerce have subscribed \$250,000, to Presidents of the United States. be presented to her both as a token of their sincere esteem and sympathy and as a means of relieving the mind of the

regard to the future of his family. -There is an invalid woman in Chicago who has neither eaten nor drank anything for eight months. Life has to less than 80.

-Small Pox is increasing in Wilming-

DEATH OF JUDGE MANLY .- Hon Matthias Evans Manly died sudden v at his home at Newbern, on Saturday last. About one month ago, making a misstep, he fell from the steps of his residence to the pavement, receiving painful hurts on the arm and body, and since that time had complained of considerable soreness, but his general health appear ed to be as good as usual until Saturday evening, about 7 o'clock, when he fell while walking in his vard, with a stroke of apoplexy and only lived sufficiently long to be conveyed to his bed .- News-Observer.

Mr. and Mrs. Garfield's Expression of The Secretary of State furnishes the following, with a request that it

EXECUTIVE MANSION. WASHINGTON, July 4-11 P. M.

be given the widest possible circula-

To the Press: On behalf of the President and Mrs. Garfield, I desire to make publie acknowledgement of the very numerous messages of condolence and affection which have been received the South as bountifully as from the North, and from countries beyond them in detail. I therefore ask the newspapers to express for the President and Mrs. Garfield the deep grat-Indignation Meeting.—At the re-

> JAMES G. BLAINE. Secretary of State.

Judge Schenck on the Liquor Curse. The following letter from Judge Schenck will show what liquor drinking does for North Carolina: LINCOLNTON, N. C., May 2, 1881.

DEAR SIR : - Your letter, inquiring what per centage of crime, in my opinion, was attributable directly or indirectly to the intemperate use of ardent spirits, has been received. I was at the bar from 1856 to 1874. criminal side of the docket. From 1874 to 1881, I was one of the Judges of the Superior Courts of North Carolina and traversed the diminishing, having been reduced State from one end of it to the oth- since 1865 to the extent of over \$1, this subject have been ample. I give you my deliberate opinion that \$83. Europe owed at the close of fully seventy-five per cent, of all crime, in this State, is attributable to intoxication by spirituous liquors, -John Griscom completed his and that of the crimes character- be paid off. Our expenditure for govized by violence the proportion is ernmental purposes during the last even larger. I add to this that very year was \$267,642,957, or \$5.35 to

in this fruitful source of evil. The taxes raised from the sale of each citizen. man so near-sighted that he can't spirituous liquors do not amount to the criminal law, and three-fourths of these expenses, as I before stated,

Now add to this the moral ruin, the social destruction, and the political corruption whisky produces, and the computation is appalling to our jails and penitentiary will confirm all I have written.

Very truly yours,

-A Washington letter in the New York Times of 4th says: "Should the wound inflicted on the President terminate fatally, Guitteau would be tried for murder; but should the President recover, his assailant could only be tried for having committed an assault with intent to kill, the penalty for which is prescribed in the ollowing section of the District of Columbia Code:

Section 1150. Every person con victed of manslaughter or of any assault with intent to kill shall be sentenced to suffer imprisonment and labor for the first offence for a period not less than two nor more than eight years, and for the second offence for a period of not less than 6 nor more than fifteen years.'

The discovery has caused general omment, and the expression is universal that an amendment should be made to the Federal Constitution change thinks it is safe to say that a part making an assault upon the Presiof the increase has been due to dirty dent or Vice-President of the United and neglected streets, and a part, also, States treason, and punishable by

-On the 8th instant a terrific storm been thirty-eight assassinations or counter to the sentiment of the mass saulted three times, and a fourth conspiracy discovered. The EmpeBut at the moment a flag was seen did. Will the work of our friends ror of Germany was assailed three in the hands of a tall figure on one Dortch, Manning and Henderson times, once as King of Prussia, and of the balconies. The surging crowd Washington, July 7.-Postmaster General James has received a telegram from Bismark once; the Emperor of Austhe Spot and then a peculiar voice, George Wilson, secretary of the New tria twice; Isabella, Amadeus and loud, clear and measured like a par-Alfonso, of Spain, once each; Vic- son's, broke out in this astonishing in Warrenton; N. C., for the murder the latter requests the Postmaster Gen- tor Emanuel and his son Humbert, apostrophe: eral to say to Mrs. Carfield that the once each; the Presidents of five members of the New York Chamber of South American Republics, and two

-"Some of our people," says the Vicksburg (Miss.) Herald, "have an Fellow-Citizens! God reigns and the son county, and afterwards to Orange President entirely from anxiety with idea that factories don't amount to Government at Washington still and many of our citizens doubtless much, but a few days since Colonel lives!" William Oliver, the capable manager of the Wesson Mills, chanced to mere words. The half preacher-like from time to time, and after the ontbe in Atlanta, the capital of Georgia, tone of the speaker, his large, earnbeen sustained by baths of beaf tea, goods with him he received an order the seething, passionate crowd. All lives in Granville. South. Having some samples of his duced an indescribable effect upon milk and such highly nutritious liquids, for \$25,000 worth of Wesson from a thought of carnage vanished. Everywith an occasional bath of alcohol to single house in that city. The goods body said, "Who is he?" It was another son of Thomas Christmas, keep the pores open. She has lived for are to be delivered within sixty James A. Garfield, and it was fit, in- shot and killed a man by the name the past eight months in this way, not days, and are to be paid for in nine- deed, that his confidential friend of Whitney, his brother-in-law, in everything in it. A planter's farm a morsel of food having passed her lips. Iy days from the date of the order. should use the line in telegraphing Washington City. Thus in less than Her weight has been reduced from 180 Somehow or other this transaction the President's calamity to his wife. a half a century a father and 2 sons ruins. The negro children left at iooks remarkably like business." The Wesson Mills are so pressed with work, the same journal informs with the same journal informs us, that they have advertised for 50 speech at Newport on the Fourth of Plant.

-Secretary Blaine said to an inerviewer a few days since that there were more than 1,000,000 applications for office on file in the vaious departments at Washington, According to "Spofford's American Almanac" the total Republican vote of the country at the last election was 4,442,950. It would therefore appear that one in every four of the Republicans of the United States is an active office-seeker.

-The President's mother, at Solon, Dhio, Monday, dictated the following dispatch to her grandson, "Henry A. Garfield, Executive Mansion, Wash-

The news was broken to me this norning, and shocked me very much. Since receiving your telegram I feel much more hopeful. Tell James that I hear he is cheerful, and that I am glad of it. Tell him to keep in good spirits and accept the love and sympathy of a mother, sister and friends. ELIZA GARFIELD.

-In a communication to a Monreal paper Mr. Henry G. Vennor, on the 4th instant, gave some more of his weather predictions as follows: While here we are upon the verge of excessive heat and storms of wind, hail and lightning, England and Ire--Yale College has conferred the lous inquiry and tender words of rainstorms and general electrical disdegree of Doctor of Philosophy on sympathy in such numbers that it turbances. After the 25th day I expect, on this side, a cool to cold wave, with further storms, and in sections full-like weather."

-The effect of the excitement about the shooting of the President showed itself on two more persons Wednesday. The first was a clerk named Brooks, in the War Department cursing Vice-President Arthur. saying that if no one else shot him he would. He was arrested finally and locked up. An old man insisted on being admitted to the President's room to-day with a salve which he said had been made under spirit influences and would heal the wound from which the President suffered. He was driven away, though orders were afterwards issued to put under arrest all persons of the character that are liable to cause annovance in any way, even to policemen and soldiers at the gate.

-In the last thirty-three years the debt of Europe has nearly trobled, and is increasing, while ours is inhabitant, though in 1865 it was 1880 \$15,797,800,000, giving to each inhabitant an average of \$74, with little hope that much of it will ever es were \$2,282,800,000-\$10.15 to

-To our readers who recollect the notice by our Kernersville correslawyers' fees, and other expendi- pondent, that Mrs. Balfour was the tures incident to the execution of first Postmistress in the United States, the following will teresting from the Leavenworth (Kansas) Times:

> "Archibald Drake, the great grandson of Mrs. Andrew Balfour, who was the first postmistress in this country, being commissioned for Salisbury, N. C., by George Washington, once President of these United States, wife of Andrew Balfour, who was killed during the war of the revolution, which was fought several years ago, by the notorious Tory, Col. Fanning, now resides at Chetopa, in this State. We trust the above is clear and plain, as we have tried to

make it so." In regard to this the Chetopa Kansas) Advance says: "The above true, except the name of Mr. Drake is Archibald G. Drake. Mr. Drake is one of our oldest and best citizens, and is what is rarely seenan honest, conscientious lawyer, we presume because he came from good North Carolina revolutionary stock."

The Government at Washington Still

Philadelphia Times. There has been a good deal of mystification in the public mind over quotation in one of the Washington dispatches from the President's bedside to Mrs. Garfield: "God reigns and the Government at Washington still lives." The phrase recalls one of the most dramatic epochs of the nation's life. It was the dreadful 15th day of April, 1865. A vast, tumultuous and passionate crowd was gathered near the Astor House, hopng that the fatal news was not true. Butler attempted to pacify the mob-feeling that could be seen rising. -In thirty-two years there have Two unfortunate wretches had run

ness are round about Him! His pa- killed a negro in Granville county vilion is dark waters and clouds of and was imprisoned in the county

the great manufacturing State of the est eyes and enraptured visage pro- condition he entered the service, He

ton, Del., to an alarming extent, so as to necessitate precautionary measures lest it become epidemic.

us, that they have advertised for 50 speech at Newport on the Fourth of July glorifying the assassination of President Garfield, has resigned avoid trouble,

speech at Newport on the Fourth of July glorifying the assassination of President Garfield, has resigned avoid trouble,

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THE COMET .- The comet is fast growing dimmer though it still presents a magnificent spectacle as it traverses the northern sky, being visible all night. There are great numbers of persons who are claiming to be the discoverers of the comet. The "earliest bird" is Professor Klein, of Hartford, Ky., who claims to have discovered it last September and to have nursed it ever since, predicting its appearance to the nak ed eye in June or July of this year. He also thinks our earth passed through the tail of this comet last fall, which was the cause of the great rain and snow falls. He says it is

Professor Draper is watching the

the cemet of 1783.

disappearing in that way. Another ly facilitate the work. change that has taken place in the has been supposed that the convexity of the tail was due to the resistance of the atmosphere, and this may be the case. But if the atmospheric resistance were at all considerable it would drag the tail behind the nucleus. Why the comet travels tail first is not understood.

THE TOBACCO CROP.—Census office returns published last week disclose the fact that the tobacco crop is much better per acre in North ern than in the Southern States. Thus in pounds per acre. Kentucky yields Virginia yields.... Pennsylvania yields.....1,340

Ohio yields ... Tennessee vields..... North Carolina vields Maryland vields Connecticut vields Missouri vields.... Wisconsin vields .. Indiana vields.... New York vields ... Massachusetts vields.....1,589 Illinois vields. West Virginia vields

The average in the Northern States is 1,150 pounds per acre, while at the South the average per acre is stated to be about 600 lbs. much of civil litigation originates each citizen, while Europe's expen- In other words, the North grows two pounds per acre to our one. how reliable they are we cannot determine. Our plants are probably ever, is remarkable, and will doubtless attract attention at the South. Is it true that the average yield in this State is only 471 pounds per acre? We think there must be some mistake, for the census put the production in the State at about 27,-000,000 pounds, whereas Col. Cameron, after a careful examination, arrived at the conclusion that we produced last year about 50,000,000 pounds.

Let us have a little more light on the subject,-News-Observer.

STATE ITEMS.

-The Greensboro Patriot says Mr. Greer, a worthy citizen of Durham, died about 8 o'clock. Some time during the same night Mrs. Greer died. He was 82 and she was married 58 years.

CAMDEN COUNTY .- Geo. L. Abbott is 19 years old. He has a goose 19 years old. The eld goose has batched, and is now carrying a flock of young goslins. We can beat it? The natural age of a goose is 100 years. We knew one over 75 years old, which had been given as a bridal gift for luck to brides of three generations of a family; and she could crop grass and raise a lively "honk" when we knew her. A goose is the best bridal gift for luck that can be bestowed.—[Ed. Economist.]

-After the new Code Commissioners, Messrs. Dortch, Manning and Henderson, get their work completed, will not the Legislature at every session tinker with it and cut it up

fare any better ?- Char. Democrat. A MURDEROUS FAMILY .- May 1st, 1840, Thomas Christmas was hung of a man by the name of Davis. In "Fellow-citizens! Clouds and dark- 1857, his son, Obedia Christmas, the skies! Justice and Judgment are jail, remaining some twelve months. remember him as a prisoner in Hills-The effect was infinitely beyond the boro jail. His trial was postponed break of the war he was released on served through the war and now

On Saturday last J. Y. Christmas. have upon their hands the blood of

THE WORK ON THE YADKIN. Capt. Wm. H. James, United States wrought terrible havoe. engineer, with his two assistants, clone," says a King City dispatch, Mr. Frank Brown and Mr. Reid "had its beginning about two miles Whitford, are working a force of south of Rosendale and twenty miles about fifty hands in the river, just a little south of west of here. It above the old Locke Bridge. They gathered force as it came on, in mad

have two large hoisting scows, rig- fury assuming serpentine shape, covged with derricks, five large stone ering a track varying from 200 feet seews and a lot of row boats. They to a fourth of a mile in width, and clear about twenty cubic feet per sweeping everything clear in its path. day with this force. The channel is It was seen fully an hour before it being opened from fifty to seventy- reached here, and within a mile and five feet wide, to clear three feet at a half of here it spread north a trifle, average low water. They expect to striking the northwest boundary of get half a mile above Sower's Ferry the town and spending its fury three by the last of the month, which will miles north of here. Houses, stock, be near three miles of the work done. trees, shrubbery and even grass bent

shape of the comet. He makes some mite, fired by an electric battery. whole track was laid in a desert statements which are interesting as With this apparatus, any number of waste by its furious strides, and the answering questions. Speaking of charges may be discharged at once. whole territory was strewn with the changes in the appearance of the They generally fire from five to ten fragments of timber, houses and docomet, he says: The nucleus, too, is charges at a time. The water is mestic articles. While the cyclone changing its shape. At first, it had thrown from 60 to 75 feet perpen- lasted the air was filled with matewings running backwards; now it is dicularly, and talls back in white rial objects, and men were picked up semi-circular. Two horns points to- spray; occasionally bits of rock are bodily, thrown seventy-five feet in wards the sun, one longer than the thrown in all directions, but general- the air and landed a quarter of a other and runs back through the ly the charge goes down in the rock. mile away. A farmer named Maybody of the nucleus. I think that Capt. James told us that he had or- nard, living four miles due west of this is probably due to the fact that dered (and the machinery was on here, in attempting to escape the cywhen the comet approaches the sun the way) two steam hoists and two clone took a wrong course, ran into the volatile substances expand and steam drills, with engines to run it and was driven against a fence as it recedes they fall back upon the them. These are to take the place post and pierced through and through nucleus. I think the coma is now of the slow derricks, and will great-

The men are, of course compelled curve. Formerly the convexity of trouble. These men are quartered by the month. This is only half the force-the

other scows, under Mr. Brown, are coming down the north fork of the river and will join Mr. Whitford where he is now at work. The work is going on well and under the present management will

continue to do so. It will take sevcan be done in cold weather .- Salisbury Watchman.

Details af the Terrible Cyclone in the

The recent hurricanes which swent over parts of Iowa, Missouri and Kansas were terrific in their violence and appalling in their effect. Correspondents of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat describe them in detail. The one which occurred near Des Moines was first felt about six miles east of that city. It moved from the southwest to the northeast "in funnel shape and with fearful velocity and noise." After destroying an immense amount of property in its path it lifted for a moment, only to swoop down again close to the earth, demolishing houses, barns, fences and trees in the twinkle of an eye. A Swede named Erickson was killed by the falling timbers of his dwelling, his skull being crushed. The body was blown a considerable distance, together with some canestalks which had been set on fire by the lightning, These are the census figures, but and it was burned in a most horrible manner. Brains oozed from the wound in the head. His wife was so not so large and the texture not so badly injured by the flying debris the time. Mr. Catt was severely inheavy, but then, except in certain that her recovery is doubtful, and jured about the head, but will recovcases, our tobacco is finer, of a bet- their babe was lifted and carried a er. His daughter Bertha, aged three ter flavor and commands a better quarter of a mile through the air, It years, had her head crushed and New York Weekly Herald. price. This census showing, how- was found lying almost dead in a died at 2 o'clock this morning. The field. The house of Mr. John Wal- others were more or less injured, but ters was torn to pieces and his little none fatally. Frank Berke and oth child was killed. In Camp township, lowa, the family of Mr. B. F. Peters a farmer's house south of Winslow, sought safety in the cellar of their and every one was injured, some dwelling, which was blown down probably fatally. A report has reachover their heads, but they were not injured: The eastern part of the city of Coltax was demolished, with a all killed, and another farmer, living number of fatal casualties. Many

destroyed by waterspouts. On Sunday evening a storm lightning, wind and rain passed over the city of Des Moines. The Baptist church, several residences and other buildings were struck by lightning, but no persons were killed. Trees were badly demolished. In the courtry farm-barns and houses and trees were torn down. At Colfax several 76 years of age. They had been small buildings were unroofed, windows broken and trees uprooted People all fled to their cellars for safety, expecting a repetition of the cyclone. The path of the cyclone was not wide, but it is marked by complete devastation. Later reports of the storm of Saturday show that it came down from Minnesota, follow ing the Des Moines valley through the State and swinging to southwest in Missouri. Along its whole track there is great destruction of property from wind and hail. Farmhouses were demolished, grain broken down and fruit trees destroyed. In Audu.

cattle perished in that vicinity. Near

Mitchellville four farmhouses were

bon county two men were killed by lightning. The loss will amount to hundreds of thousands. The Kansas cyclone is thus pic tured by a Topeka correspondent: 'The first damage done was on the farm of Mr. Powell, two miles northwest of Olivet. The family watched the cyclone as it approached them and finally retreated to the cellar, expecting the storm would pass over them, but just as it was about to pass the wind veered to the right caught up the house, whirled it around in the air and threw it back upon its foundation in a perfect mass ruins. The cellar was filled with debris, but the family of five people escaped with but slight injuries. horse was lifted out of the stable and carried over a high hill and dashed upon the ground in a cornfield one mile away. Cattle were lifted from the ground, carried into the air and torn to pieces. Trees were torn out of the ground by hundreds. A Miss Tweed found the works of her gold watch a quarter of a mile from her house. Her clothing was stripped from her by the wind and all her household goods destroyed, her trunk being lifted out of the house and car ried so far that no trace of it can be found. From this point the storn moved a little northeasterly, going one mile north for every three miles east. Mrs. Freeman, a widow lady living near Olivet, lost her house and house and buildings were left in home near Olivet were badly injured. -Surgeon von Gottschalk, of the their fellow men. Truly this can be one having since died, and it is

The blasting is done with dyna- and were demolished in its path. The by a fonr-inch piece of timber. Death ensued shortly after. His grown daughter, Grace, was carried a quartail of the comet is the entire disap- to work in the water, and there is ter of a mile from the house and pearance of the dark space that was trouble to get men to stick, but they found in a cornfield devoid of clothobserved in the axis of the tail. The are becoming accustomed to it, and ing except stockings. She, too, died. tail also appears to have lost its the regular force does not give much The rest of the family were saved by fleeing to the cellar of a house that the curve was towards the east. It and fed by the government and paid had blown to fragments and scattered for miles about. R. C. Nelson, a farmer living one mile north of here, while sitting on his back porch read-ing was killed. His two sons near

by escaped, severely injured. The rest of the family were at church. Mrs. Roberts and two children, three miles east of Rosendale, were killed and her house totally wrecked. Several years to complete it, as nothing eral fine country residences were blown to fragments, and several hundred head of stock destroyed and crops and fine orchards damaged The total loss is not less than \$200. 000 to \$500,000. One farmer lost 255 head of stock out of 285. Many more

proportionately. Many farmers are Plain and Fancy Candies. left destitute of everything. At Flag Springs several houses were blown down, with considerable property damaged, and the whole of Empir Praire suffered incaculable loss.

"Hardly had this cyclone passes when, slowly rising from the south, about four miles distant, could be discovered another fully as large as the first, that only spent its fury after a full hour's duration. It took everything in its path, carrying destruction as it sped on. Outhouses and barns, stock and every object in its way fell prostrate at its mercy. It took an almost due east direction being in its course much like that of the former, and must have taken in as much territory as did the first one. The house of John W. Catt. four miles south of the town, the first object of its fury, was blown to pieces and the property left a total wreck Nine persons were in the house at ers, twenty in all, were sheltered in ed here that a family of nine near Berlin, ten miles east of here, were near Berlin, was also killed. A woman with a babe at the breast and another child, names not known, living near Berlin, were killed also. A young man when near Berlin, saw the approaching cyclone, attempted to escape, was pitched head-long into a mudhole and suffocated

to death. Many more are thought to be killed." -Advices received by the national board of health from Havana for the week ending July 1st, report 15 deaths from yellow fever and about 50 cases. The disease is increasing A few merchant vessels are reported as having been invaded.

Seven hundred and seventy-five Mormon immigrants arrived in New York last week.

No Hospital Needed.

No palatial hospital needed for Hop Bitters patients, nor large salaried talented puffers to tell what Hop Bitters will do or cure, as they tell their own story by their certain and absolute cures at home.- New York Independent.

Summer Complaints

At this season, various diseases of the bowels are prevalent, and many lives are lost through lack of knowledge of a safe and sure remedy. PERRY DAVIS' PAIN KILLER is a sure cure for Diarrheea, Dysentery, Cholera, Cholera Morbus, Summer Complaint, etc., and is perfectly safe. Read the following:

Read the following:

PERRY DAVIS PAIN KILLER never fails to afford instant relief for cramp and pain in the stomach instant relief for cramp and pain in the stomach. The very best medicine I know of for dynemery, cholers morbus, and cramps in the stomach. Have used it for years, and it is serve cave every time.

JULIUS W. DZE.

MODISONAL PAIN KILLER in severe cases the cramp, cold, and cholers morbus, March 18, 280. Cramp, cold, and cholers morbus, the constant relief.

ARNESVILAR GA. Feb. 28, 1861.

For twenty years I have used your PAIN KILLER in my family. Have used fit many times for bowd complaints, and it sheeps caves. Would not feel safe without a bottle in the house.

Have used PZERY DAVIS PAIN KILLER for fwelve years. H is safe, serve, and reliable. e nouse.

U. S. Consullate.

CREFELD, RHENIAH PRUSHA, Feb. 3, 1881.

ALLOW A FERRY DAVIT PAY KILLER Almost the day it was introduced, and after years creation and use I regard its presence in method as an additional section. During a residence of twenty-three years in I have given it in many cases of diarrhes, directly, and cholers, and nover know it to fail writer. invaluable remedy. Its price brings it within the reach of all.

For sale by all druggists at 25c., 50c. and \$1.00 per bottle.

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In Missouri a similar visitation

HAVING carried on the GROCERY BUSINESS for the past 12 months, we announce to the citizens of Salem, Winston and vicinity, and the public generally, that we intend in the future, as in the past, to keep the best stock of Family Groceries, ever offered in this market. dood Coffee at from 15 to 25 cents. Bes qualities of Sugar. Good Tea, as cheap as the cheapest. Best Rice, Barley, Hominy, Grits and Oatmeal. Best quality of Spices con-stantly on hand.

da and Lemon Biscuits, and Ginger Snaps, fresh from the bakery. Royal Baking Powders, best in use. Canned Goods.

> No. 1 Syrup, as good as the best. No 2 and 5 Syrup and Cuba and New Orleans Molasses. Baker's Chocolate. CHOICE BACON AND LARD, AND GOO FLOUR AND MEAL always on hand.

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SALEM, N. C.

o. I Apple Vinegar. White Wine Vinegar Mackerel. Best Kerosene Oil. Candles. Matches. J. & P. Coats' Thread. Cigars. Black Mountain, Dur-ham and Little Joker Smoking Tobacco. Chewing and Snuff, as good as can be found in thi

with many other articles too tedious to Country Produce \&

Crockery, Glassware and Lamp Goods.

Bought for Cash or Barter. CALL AND SEE US. Thanking you for your kind patronage, e hope to merit a continuance of the same. N. T. SHORE & CO., West side of Public Square, Salem, N. C. Salem, N. C., May 12, 1881.-18.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR. The circulation of this popular newspaper is constantly increasing. It contains all the leading news of the Daily Herald and is arranged in handy departments. The

FOREIGN NEWS mbraces special dispatches from all quarters of the globe. Under the head of AMERICAN NEWS given the Telegraphic Despatches

of the week from all parts of the Union. This feature makes THE WEEKLY HERALD the most valuable chronicle in the world,

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of the Werkly Heraln gives the latest as well as the most practical suggestions and discoveries relating to the duties of the farmer, hints for raising Cattle, Poultry, Grains, Trees, Vegetables, &c., &c., with suggestions for keeping build-ings and farming utensils in repair. This is supplemented by a well-edited de-partment, widely copied, under the head of partmen head of

giving recipes for practical dishes, hints for making clothing and for keeping up with the latest fashions at the lowest price. Every item of cooking or economy suggested in this department is practically tested by experts before publication. Letters from our Paris and London correspondents on the very latest fashions. The Home Department of the Werkly Herald will save the housewife more than one hundred times the price of the paper. The interests of SKILLED LABOR

are looked after, and everything relating to mechanics and labor saving is carefully recorded. There is a page devoted to all the latest phases of the business markets, Crops, Merchandise, &c., &c. A valuable feature is found in the specially reported prices and con-THE PRODUCE MARKET.

SPORTING NEWS at home and abroad, Sermon by some eminent divine, Literary, Musical, Dramatic, Personal and Sea Notes. There is no paper in the world which contains so much news world which contains so much news matter every week as the Weekly Heg-ald, which is sent, postage free, for One Dollar. You can subscribe at any time. The New York Herald, IN A WEEKLY Address NEW YORK HERALD, Broadway and Ann St., New York, FORM, ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

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IRON BITTERS are highly recommended for all diseases requiring a certain and efficient tonic; especially Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Intermitten Fevers, Want of Appetite, Loss of Strength, Lack of Energy, etc. Enriches the blood strengthens the muscles, and gives new life to the nerves. They act like a charment of the strength of the st

on the digestive organs, removing all dyspeptic symptoms, such as Tasting the Food Belching, Heat in the Stomach, Heartburn, etc. The only Iron Preparation that will not blacken the teeth or give headache. Sold b

all druggists. Write for the ABC Book (32 pp. of useful and amusing reading)—sent free. BROWN CHEMICAL CO., Baltimore, Md. See that all Iron Bitters are made by BROWN CHEMICAL CO. and have crossed red lines on wrapped by BROWN CHEMICAL CO. and have crossed red lines on wrapped by BROWN CHEMICAL CO. and have crossed red lines on wrapped by BROWN CHEMICAL CO. and have crossed red lines on wrapped by BROWN CHEMICAL CO. and have crossed red lines on wrapped by BROWN CHEMICAL CO. and have crossed red lines on wrapped by BROWN CHEMICAL CO. and have crossed red lines on wrapped by BROWN CHEMICAL CO. and have crossed red lines on wrapped by the control of the contro

CONDENSED TIME.

North Carolina Railroad

TRAINS GOING EAST. Date, May 15 1881.

No. 47.—Connects at Salisbury with W. N. C. R. R., for all points in Western North Carolina daily except Sundays. At Greensboro with R. & D. R. R. for all points North, East and West. At Goldsboro with W. & W. R. R. for Wilmington. No. 43.—Connects at Greensboro with 1 & D. R. R. for all points North, East an

TRAINS GOING WEST Date, May 15, 1881. | No. 48. | No. 42. | Daily. | Daily. | Page 18. | No. 42. | Daily. | No. 42. | Daily. | No. 43. | No. 42. | No. 43. | No. 42. | No. 43. Leave High Point.... Salisbury Chariette.....

No 48.—Connects at Greensboro with 8s-lem Branch, at Salisbury with W. N. C. R. R. Air-Line Junction with A. & C. A. L. Railroad for all points South and South-west No. 42.—Connects at Air-Line Junc. with A. & C. A. L. Railroad for all points South and South-west; at Charlotte with C. C. 4 A. Railroad for all points South and South-

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Sleep'g Cars Without Change Run both ways with Trains Nos. 48 and 47 between New York and Atlanta via Rich mond, Greensboro and Charlotte, and between Greensboro and Augusta; and on Trains Nos. 42 and 45 between Boston and

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boro, Raleigh, Goldsboro, Salisbury an
Charlotte, and at all principal points South
South-west, West North and East. Fo migrant rates to points in Arkansas :

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Clubs of the Press and Good Lit-ERATURE one year for \$1.75. This is the best offer yet made, and will give you a weekly nearly as large as the Press. In short, two papers every week for \$1.75, cash in ad-

REGISTER.-Election on the prohibition question first Thursday in August. All persons who have not registered, can do so at any time, between now and then.

-Mrs. E. T. Clemmons has returned to Asheville, N. C.

-Georgia watermellons in this market are bringing fair prices.

small on account of the drouth.

LOTS in Winston for sale. Enquire at Salem Book Store.

.-J. Lindsay Patterson has located in Winston for the practice of

-Elm Street Sunday School enjoyed a picnic on Thursday last at Harrison Reed's.

the Warner homestead, on Main street, from Jas. Garboden. -Mr. Ewald, of Wytheville, Va.,

father, of this vicinity. -Chas. Pfohl and family left for Ashe county on Monday on a visit

to relatives among the mountains. it to Ashe county.

are getting ripe.

three hundred wagons in town on N. C. Midland Railroad will be Wednesday the 6th. -The tears, like dew-drops, stood

ered the comet, as it is to find the man who struck "Billy Patterson."

next. Mr. Phillips comes well re- meeting. commended, and will no doubt teach a good school.

-A certain little boy went fishhome, for going without permission from his parents.

-The Greensboro Patriot, daily, has suspended publication. J. W. Forbes, a young lawyer of talent, takes the editorial chair of the

NIGHT BLOOMING CEREUS .- Dr. Bahnson's flourishing cactus display. Gorrell and Pace was opened for the ed three fine specimens of this beautiful night blooming flower. This triple display does not often occur, and was a curiosity to many. There are several of these plants in town.

-Prof. Gus Rich, the Magician, ing any of these little pets to dispose of are requested to call and see | will enter on Old Town and Liberty

Died in Bethania, of paralysis, on the 8th inst., DANIEL BUTNER, aged roof, in addition to side windows. A 84 years, a highly respected citizen, 750 pound bell in a 43 feet bellfry brother of Adam Butner of the to announce beginning of sales, Salem Hotel. Our sympathies are with a fire alarm attachment to be with the bereaved family, especially used in case of fire and to strike with Mr. Butner of this place, who, the hours and half hours during the within a few days lost a son and a night by a watchman.

-Luther Benson, of Indiana, entertained the public with two of his inimitable lectures on temperance, or rather "prohibition," on Sunday and Monday nights, in Brown's hall. He is of the Philip S. White stripe, and entertains his audience with pathetic as well as humorous anec-

boys, in the presence of strangers and ladies, on Tuesday night. The

Last Thursday, Friday and Saturday were perhaps the warmest days of this summer, the thermometor reaching 110 in the shade about

born, July 10, 1447; President J. Maryland invasion, 1864; French landed in America on R. I., 10th, 1780; Savannah evacuated, 11th,

Thursday the 14th.

Bishop Hood, of the African M. E. Church, will speak on prohibi--Mellons from the country are tion in Winston, on Saturday next, at 3 P. M.; at Bethania on Sunday night, 17th; Doub's Springs, Monday, 3, P. M; Clemmonsville, Tuesday, 3, P. M.; New Zion, Wednesday, 11, A. M., and Mocksville, Thursday, at 11, A. M.

N. C. MIDLAND RAILROAD.-DI-RECTORS' MEETING .- The meeting of the Directors of this Company was held in Winston, on Thursday, the -Geo. H. Rights has purchased 7th inst. It was deemed advisable to await the result of the Southern surveys made in the interest of this road so that the plans, estimate, prois on a visit, with his brother's fam- position and scheme of the several ily, to A. N. Reich, Mrs. Ewald's routes be perfected in order to lay something tangible before the Directors, hence no special business was done. Directors simply met to satisfy the law, and adjourned sub-Miss Phoebe Turner is also on a visdate of which meeting is supposed to be on the 25th inst., when it is -Old man Henry Reynolds, col- expected all the business will be ored, says the happiest days of his perfected, and a scheme for the life have arrived. Water mellons southern extension settled on. In the mean time everything moves on -The tobacco breaks were very smoothly and satisfactorily, evidenheavy in Winston last week. Over cing that the work of building the

pushed forward to completion. N. C. MIDLAND RAILROAD AND in her lovely eyes, and heaving a Extension.—An election was held gentle sigh she reached forth her in Spartanburg, S. C., on the 9th lily white hand and-took another inst., for a subscription of \$75,000 to the Greenwood, Laurens & Spar--The festival held in Pace's new tanburg Railroad. It will be rememwarehouse, on Monday, the 4th instant was a success. Over \$150 Spartanburg, in April, it was agreed that at a meeting held in Spartanburg, in April, it was agreed school, being always ready to give them that if Mr. Barbour extended the known to many of the prominent men N. C. Midland Railroad to Spartan- of the State as an intelligent, genial —It seems to be about as hard to burg, the people of that county gentleman of the old school. He was a thorough musician, and presided at the would meet him there by extending organ of the Moravian church for many the Greenwood, Laurens & Spartan-burg Reilroad to that point A perburg Railroad to that point. A per--B. H. Phillips' Academy, at fect and liberal charter was also of the old Salem Band for a number of Waughtown, for male and female, pledged. This vote is in accordance years. He was interested on the early will open on the 8th of August, with the understanding of that

On the 11th inst., the town of Gaffney held an election on a subscription for \$15,000 toward the N. ing the other day and caught-a C. Midland Railroad, if the extensound thrashing when he returned sion went via that city. It resulted in an almost unanimous vote in favor of the subscription.

We understand that the county subscription was carried on the same

God's-acre of the Moravian Church on
Monday last, Dr. Rondthaler preaching day for the same object.

The New Tobacco Warehouse.

Wednesday of last week was a lively day for Winston. The large and complete warehouse of Messrs. sale of tobacco. The floor was literally crammed with the weed, and Monday night a week. the crowd of people immense. For a while the buyers had no chance of the press requested to act as Secat all, but this did not last long as retaries. -We stepped into a friend's place it interfered with the sales. 792 of business the other day while the piles of tobacco on one floor is selthermometor was at 100, and found dom seen anywhere. Prices ran him sitting by the stove reading. from \$3 to \$51. The dimensions of There was, however, no fire in the the mammoth warehouse are 87 x H. Wiley, C. B. Watson, J. A. Gray, 200 feet. In its construction there D. H. Starbuck, G. W. Hinshaw, were used 250,000 feet of lumber was appointed to draft resolutions wants to purchase a couple of di. and 400,000 brick. In the roof are minutive Guinea pigs. Persons hav- 23,000 square feet of timber; in the floor 19,000 square feet. Wagons ed streets and unload in the building. The sales floor is lighted by 40 solid sky lights, 36 x 72 inches in the

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK-HOLDERS OF THE N. C. MIDLAND RAILROAD .- Thursday the 7th was the day for this meeting, but it was understood before that Col. Barbour, the President, desired a postponement for a short time, that he cates it as a duty, it becomes investmight have ready important reports ed with unspeakable atrocity, and and estimates from engineers. From this fact the attendance was not -Rowdyism, in our proverbially large, but a meeting was held, and orderly town, is of so rare an oc- a majority of the directors was present. Col. Morehead, Vice-President, currence that we were greatly sur- was called to the chair, and on moprised at the exhibition made by tion the meeting was adjourned, three or four young men, or rather subject to the call of the President

moon revealed them to us, and we The Revised Testament.—A few warn them should they offend again, copies of the Revised Testament at and be so unfortunate as to escape the Salem Bookstore. All should a visit to the Mayor's office, they have a copy. A very good "old and

EDITORS PEOPLE'S PRESS:-Dear Sirs:—A good paper is a valuable Blaine, Secretary of State of the Universities of both thought and informted States.

ation as it affords the best means for noon, and holding up to 100 till bringing authenticated knowledge towards evening and then only drop- to the greatest number of people in ping down to 90. Thursday night the shortest time. Recognizing this was very uncomfortable, more so fact, I am of opinion that no better use could be made of a portion of than we have ever felt. This, together with the general drought, items and observations connected makes the weather extremely un- with the growth and prospority of

its surrounding section. In this connection permit me to - Anniversaries of remarkable bring before the notice of both yourvents for the week: Columbus self and readers the remarkable development of one of our outstanding sections, of which was acci-Q. Adams born, 11th, 1767; Battle dently experienced by the writof the Boyne, 15th, 1690; 13th Ju- er some time since. The place lius Cæsar born, B. C., 100; Early's refered to is Enochville, situated in Rowan county, sixteen miles South-west of Salisbury. Five years ago this place gave no

sign or promise of lifting itself so 1782; Stony Point taken, 15th, prominently out of the position occupied by hundreds of such settlements all around, but owing to the PROHIBITION .- A prohibition meet- sturdy, whole-hearted manner in ing will be held at Lewisville on which its citizens have grasped the situation, Enochville stands to-day in a fair way for becoming a rising town. They have built a fine brick church capable of seating some five hundred persons, and even this is often found too small for what is

> There is also a fine two story school house, which it is intended shall be henceforth conducted on an advanced scale, the trustees having just added a musical department to the school.

There is one feature attached to all this which will be of special interest to the citizens of both Salem and Winston, which is the fact that the congregation and school are under the spiritual charge of the Rev. W. A. Lutz, a gentleman so very favorably known in Salem and Winston, where he made his home for some time; and the musical department will be under the charge of one of Winston's fair daughters.

It will no doubt be a pleasant surprise to many a citizen of Enochville to read this passing notice of their thriving community, which with its pleasant homes, its fine church and school, its healthful location and all its surroundings of industry make a picture of great July 8th, 1871.

In this county, on the 3rd inst. by Wm. M. Blackburn, Esq. B. H. HAIZLIP, of Sherman, Texas, and Miss NANNIE L., daughter of J. L. Martin, of Stokes county.

Obitnary.

Died at the Insane Asylum, at Raleigh, on Saturday last, of paralysis of the brain, Joshua Boner, aged 71 years, 9 months 26 days. Mr. Boner was one of the prominent citizens of this place For many years he was connected with the Academy as book-keeper, and was attention in his leasure hours, and was enterprizes of the town, serving in the various church boards, and in his earlier years taught in the Boy's School. Many of our older and best musicians well remember his untiring energy and faithfulness in his favorite art.

He represented the counties of Stokes and Forsyth in the State Senate, where he renewed many old acquaintances, and made new friends. Later in life his mind was clouded so much that he entered the Asylum at Raleigh, where he breathed his last. His

remains were interred in the beautiful the funeral sermon.

Public Meeting.

A meeting of the citizens of Winton to give expression of their views on the attempted assassination of the President, was called by the Mayor at the Court House on last

On motion, Mayor Gorrell was called to the chair, and the members

Addresses were delivered by Judge Starbuck, Rev. Mr. Dodson, Rev. Mr. Bynum, Judge Wilson, C. B. Watson and J. C. Buxton.

A committee consisting of Rev. C expressive of the sentiments of our

Resolved, That we have heard with the most profound regret and indignation of the attempted assassination of the President of the United States when we express the ardent and prayerful wish that his excellency nay survive this wicked assault upon his life.

Resolved, That the crime of assassination, when perpetrated on the humblest members of society, is one demanding unqualified, abhorance of all good citizens; but when, as in this case, it aims to destroy the chief ruler of the country, when in the peaceful discharge of his duties, and to involve the nation in anarchy and revolution, and is the out-growth of a system of doctrine which inculshould arouse the deep and universal concern of a people whose happiness it is to live under a Government of Law, and to be taught by

the RevealedOracles of Divine Truth. Resolved, That we are grateful to find but one sentiment on these subjects in this entire community, and are pleased at the fact, that on yesterday the one desire of all was solemnly and humbly voiced in prayer n all the churches of Salem and Winston for the recoveryof the President and that we hereby tender our sympathies to him and to his family. Resolved, That these proceedings

ed by the chairman and secretaries be forwarded to Hon. James G.

A. B. GORRELL, Chairman. J. W. Goslen, Secretaries, G. M. MATHES,

-Internal Revenue Collections, Fifth District, for the week ending Saturday Thursday

and crying with the excruciating pain —The narrow guage grading has been completed, except between Leaksville and Smith river—The broad gauge has all the grading under contract from Matrimony creek (two miles south of Leaksville) to the Virginia line .- A drove of mules from Cincinnati, has arrived to work on the Midland road between Madison and Leaksville .- Mr.Cab-

ell Hairston, of Stokes, has a large contract to grade the Midland near Walnut Cove. He has a large force -Mr. Jesse Noell passed through town Monday, with eighteen mules for work on the wide guage. Mr. Noell, we hear, is a large contrator himself. We do not care how fast the work is pushed on-the more rapidly the better .- Leaksville Ga-

The Hop Bitters Manufacturing Company is one of Rochester's greatest business enterprises. Their Hop Bitters have reached a sale beyond all precedent, having from their intrinsic value found their way into almost every household in the land.

NOTICE. Executors, Administrators and Guardians, have you complied with the law. If not, look to your duties between this and the 15th day of August, 1881, and save costs.

C.S. HAUSER,
July 11th, 1881.

Probate Judge.

THE UNIVERSITY. -of-NORTH CAROLINA.

NEXT SESSION WILL BEGIN AUGUST 25th, 1881 Combines the advantages of the old Curriculum, with special and extended instruction according to the University system.

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THE NEWS & OBSERVER.

RALEIGH, N. C.

LARGEST WEEKLY IN THE STATE.

WE GIVE 2,500 COLUMS OF READING W MATTER during the year, We print full reports of the meetings of all important religious bodies and of court and legislative proceedings, and generally all matters of interest occurring in the State.

We give the latest Telegrams, the latest Market Reports, the freshest news, interesting Articles, Stories for the girls and Farm

otes for the boys.

Our Market Reports will be worth many ollars to farmers and merchants. Take your County Paper, and then send \$2.00 for the News and Observer. Specimen copies furnished on application.

There's Music in the Waters. Yes, music in the waters; music in the ocean; music in the solemn forest; music in the watching star; music in the cannon; music everywhere, but the sweetest, and the most for the money, found in the SouTHERN MUSICAL JOUR NAL. Just see in the June number, that weet song, "The Old Musician and His Harp;" the good chorus, "There's Music in the Waters;" Mascot Polka," from the latest opera, and "Blossom Waltz," for the six year old music student. Over \$1.00 worth in this one number-\$12 worth yearly-and to cap all, \$1.00 worth of Premium Sheet Music presented each subscriber. 20 pages of musical reading matter, and 8 pages of Music monthly; and all for only \$1.25 yearly. Send a 3 cent stamp for speci-men copy of the neatest, brightness and best Musical Magazine in the land. Ad-dress Ludden & Bates' Southern Music House, Savannah, Ga.

When the Fields are White

with Cotton ! "No money now; can't buy Pianos or Organs till cotton comes in." Yes you expressive of the sentiments of our community, who reported the following, which were unanimously adopt-during June, July, August and September, wait 3 months for balance, without one cent of interest; Cash rates. Three Months Credit. No Interest. Don't forget it. Grand summer Clearing Out Sale of New of the President of the United States and that we utter the united and anxious heart of this community when we express the ardent and to Installment buyers. Cash prices advised by the closed out. Special Terms to Installment buyers. Cash prices advised by the closed out. vanced only Ten Per Cent. Fifteen Days Test Trial. Guaranteed Instruments from six best makers. Catalogue and full information mailed free of charge. Avoid being imposed upon by Beatty, or any other man, by ordering at once from the Great Wholesale Piano and Organ Depot of the South, Ludden & Bates' Southern Music House, Savan-

BUSINESS NOTICES.

-Lewis' White Lead at GRAY & MARTIN'S.

-Paints and Oils, a full line at GRAY -Call at H. W. FR1ES Store for gen-

-Lithia Water for sale by the gallon t GRAY & MARTIN'S.

-BRICKS WITHOUT STRAW, at the Salem Book Store.

—Lamps and all Lamp Goods at GRAY & MARTIN'S DRUG STORE. -For your spring supply of Ladies' Misses' and Childrens' Shoes, go to H

W. FRIES'. -GRAY & MARTIN, Druggists, succeed MONTAGUE & GRAY and GRAY &

WILSON. will be shown up to the gaze of the public.

Resolved, That these proceedings be published in the papers of Salem and Winston, and that a copy, sign-Those wishing to try our Teas can GEO. W. HINSHAW.

obtain samples free.
GRAY & MARTIN. -Fullest line of Toilet Articles and Perfumery in the towns at GRAY & MARTIN'S DRUG STORE.

Just received the largest stock of FINE SHOES, ever brought to this market,—all Ziegler Brothers manufac-Also a large line of Carpet samples H. W. FRIES. Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!!! Are you disturbed at night and brok-en of your rest by a sick child suffering

of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and get a bottle of MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately—de-pend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere. 25 cents a bottle.

A Cough, Cold or Sore Throat should be stopped. Neglect frequently results in an Incurable Lung Disease or Consumption. BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES are certain to give relief in Asthma, Bronchitis. Coughs, Catarrh, Consump-tion and Throat Diseases. For thirty years the Troches have been re-commended by physicians, and always give perfect satisfaction. They are not new or untried, but having been tested by wide and constant use for nearly an entire generation, they have attained well-merited rank among the few staple remedies of the age. Public speak-ers and singers use them to clear and strengthen the Voice. Sold at twentyfive cents a box everywhere.

	SALEM MARKET	S.		
	Wheat, (white) per bush	1 30 to	\$1	-
	Wheat, (red) " "	1 15 to	1	1
,	Corn, per bushel,	60 to	_	-
	Oats, " "	50 to		1
9	Rye, " "	90 to	1	-
	Barley, per bush,	00 to		-
	Wlaur ner hundred	3 00 to	3	1
	Peas, (col'd,) per bushel, Peas, (white,) " "	00 to		(
-	Peas. (white.) " "	00 to		-
	Beans (col'd.)"	00 to		(
	Beans, (white,)" "	00 to		-
	Onion Setts, per bushel,	0 00 to		(
	Pork,	6 to		
	Country Meat, (hog round,)	8 to		(
	" Hams'	10 to		1
1	Green Apples per bushel,	00 to	0	(
	Eggs, per dozen,	10 to		-
	Butter, per pound,	15 to		5
-	Tallow, " "	5 to		
	Beeswax," "	20 to		5
•	Flax Seed, per bushel	80 to	0	1
•	Potatoes, Irish, per bush	60 to	0	7
	Potatoes, sweet, " "	50 to		7

Caloses, per dozen, 150 to
Chickens, per dozen, 150 to
Hay, per hundred, 50 to
Fodder, per hundred bdls, 00 to
Shucks, per hundred lbs, 00 to
Blackberries 0 to
Whorttleberries 0 to Dried Cherries...... Dried Apples......

Cabbage, per pound,

Winston Tobacco Market.

[CORRECTED BY A. B. GORRELL.]

—The offerings this week are very large and prices well sustained, infact all grades are higher. Bright and fine wrappers are scarce and in great de-mand. It is certainly a favorably time or marketing the weed.

Lugs Common Green " Good Smokers, common green bight 4 00 to 5 00 bright 5 50 to 6 50 5 50 to 6 50 7 00 to 8 50 9 00 to 11 (0 Good, rich, ripe, sweet fillers Cutters, thin, bright leaf good, waxy red Wrappers Common dark Good, red 11 50 to 150 com., mahoghany, 12 50 to 180 good, rich, 20 00 to 250 fine 30 00 to 45 for common bright 60 to 180 com

fancy 50 00 to 60 00 to 70 00

Damaged tobacco of all grades sells Post Office Directory. Salem, N. C. Post Office Arrangements.

Office hours from 7 o'clock, A. M., to 6 P. M., during the week, and on Sunday from 7 to 8 A. M. RAILROAD, from Greensboro to Salem closes every day, except Sunday

at 6.45, a. m., and every day at 3.40, p. m. Due every day, by 12:30, a. m., and every day except Sunday, by 11.45, MOUNT AIRY, via Winston, Old Town, Bethania, Five Forks, Tobacco-ville, Dalton, Bliss and Flat Shoals. Closes every day except Sunday at 6:30, . m. Due every day except Sunday,

at 3, p. m. DANBURY, via Winston, Flat Branch, Sedge Garden, Germanton Walnut Cove and Meadows. Closes every day except except Sunday by 3, p. m.
YADKINVILLE, via Winston, Lewis

ille, Panther Creek Conrad's and Charity closes every day except Sunday at 5:30, a. m. Due every day except Sunday by 3, p. m. ROCKFORD, via Mount Tabor, Vienna, Red Plains and East Bend and Rich-

mond Hill Closes Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 5:30, a. m. day, Wednesday and Friday by 6, p.m.
FULTON, via Friedberg, Yokely,
Advance and Elbavillo. Closes every
Tuesday and Friday at 5:30, s. m. Due Tuesday and Friday by 7, p. m. H. W. SHORE, P. M.



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No other Dictionary has been bought by any State to supply its Schools.

Dictionary on which aine-tenths of the Dictionary on which aine-tenths of the Dictionary on the Government Printing A uthority in the Government Printing A office at Washington. Jan. 1881.

Recommended by State Supr's Schools in Recomme

Dictionary that has been placed in more than 32,000 public schools in U.S. D IS IT NOT THE STANDARD!

W. M. HINSHAW.

SPRING AND SUMMER OF 1881.

WINSTON, N. C.

Four years ago to-day we opened our first stock of GOODS in one of the buildings we now occupy. Not satisfied to remain where we started, we have from time to time added to our building and stock, so that we can safely say that we now have the most complete Store Rooms in the State. We have in use two of BATES' best ELEVATORS by the means of which we have easy access to all parts of the ten Rooms in our Block, all of which are filled with Merchandise of every description, which we buy at the lowest prices, mostly IN TOWN, we will duplicate in prices any bill of an ordinary amount bought in any market, freight taken into consideration.

OUR RETAIL DEPARTMENTS ARE THE MOST COMPLETE IN WIN-

DRESS GOODS.

TRIMMINGS, LAWNS, PEQUETS, SUITINGS, NOTIONS, PAR-ASOLS, COTTONADES, CASSIMERES, BOOTS AND SHOES.

Winchester, Va., and Miles' Philadelphia Shoes A SPECIALTY.

OUR STOCK CONSISTS IN PART OF

400 Suits of Mens' and Boys' Clothing 40 Cases Hats.

85 Cases and Bales of Dry Goods 50 Cases Notions

100 Bags Coffee 50 Barrels Sugar

75 " Syrups 150 Kegs of Nails and Horse Shoes

SPLENDID STOCK OF STAPLE HARBWARE,

Drugs and Patent Medicines. Tin Ware, Hollow Ware and Queensware

in large quantities and great variety. 2,000 Dozens Coats' Spool Cotton at N. Y. Prices. 2,000 Pounds Sole Leather. 20,000 Pounds Meat and Lard.

White Lead, Oils, Varnishes, &c. We intend to make it to the interest of every one to come and see us,

7,500 BAGS OF THE CELEBRATED STAR BRAND TOBACCO MANURE For Sale this Spring.

Buy your GOODS of us and sell your TOBACCO at our NEW WARE-HOUSE, (PACE'S) when completed, and you will come as near getting the worth of your money in Merchandise, and the worth of your Tobacco in money as you can get in this wide world.

COME ONE, COME ALL.

Respectfully,

HINSHAW BROTHERS.

May 19th, 1881. 3 00 to 3 50 JOHN GATLING, President, W. H. CROW, Vice-President W. S. PRIMROSE, Secretary and Treasurer, P. COWPER Adjuster and Supervisor.

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with neatness and dispatch at the PRESS OFFICE. New Books .- A lot of new Seaside Library publications just received a the Salem Bookstore.

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Marble-Werker AT COST AND DEALER IN

IMONUMENTS

all descriptions executed TOMBSTONES WINSTON, N. C.

Write for Price List and Designs.

MILLINERY GOODS NOTIONS. WHITE GOODS, &c., &c., for the Spring and Summer of 1881, which will be sold cheap for cash.

All are invited to call. MRS. T. B. DOUTHIT. Salem, N. C., April, 1, 1881.

NEW GOODS.

REDUCED PRICES.

CALL AND SEE.

JUST RECEIVED at Mrs. DOUTHIT'S,

a week in your own town. \$5 outfit free. No risk. Reader, if you want a business at which start a start of the time they work, write for particulars to H. Hallerr & Co., Portland, Maine.

\$25 PREMIUM. GET THE BEST.

Turner's Patent Evaporator. A PREMIUM OF \$25 will be given the farmer who produces the greatest quantity of sugar from syrup made by Turner's Patent Evaporator, from one acre of seed cane, grown in North Carolina. Ten pounds to be exhibited at the next annual State Fair at Raleigh.

Turner's Patent Evaporator has been in use for two years, and is highly recommended by farmers and others who have used it. The following certificate speaks for itself:

STATE OF NORTH CARRILINA SURPER CO.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, SURRY Co.,)

To all whom it may concern:
This is to certify that I have used the
Turner Evaporator for the past year and
find it to be a perfect success.
It has advantages that no other evaporat-

1st. The fire can be regulated without any

danger of risk of burning or scorening the molasses.

2nd. The arrangement is such that you can regulate the flow of juice and discharge of finished syrup with such accuracy as not to endanger the syrup from its having tinge of scorch or dark drugy appearance.

3rd. It faci-itates the labor so very much that one hand can attend to the Evaporator and do good work; besides many other advantages that I have neither time or space here to enumerate.

Rev. J. J. SETLIFF. REV. J. J. SETLIFF.

P. S. I made syrup from the early Am-ber Cane that actually commenced the pro-cess of granulation on the Evaporator. For further information, call on or as lress, W. E. TURNER, Dalton, N. C.

or B. TURNER, Bethanina, N. C. March 3, 1881-8-6m.

A. N. ZEVELY, ON F. STREET, WASHINGTON. (Late Assistant Postmaster-General.) Attends to business before any of the Departments. Collections, etc.



From a Prominent Physician.

Washingtonville, Ohio, June 17th, 1880.

Dr. B. J. KENDALL & Co., Gents:—Reading your advertisement in Turf, Field and Farm, of Kendall's Spavin Cure, and having a valuable and speedy horse which had been lame from spavin eighteen months. I sent to you for a bottle by express, which in six weeks removed all lameness and enlargement and a large splint from another horse, and both horses are to-day as sound as colts. The one bottle was worth to me one hundred dollars.

Respectfully yours, H. A. BERTOLETT, M. D.

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 18th, 1880.
Dn. B. J. Kendall & Co., Genta:—I have a very fine mare that has had a bone spavin far a long time. I tried every thing man could devise to cure it but all in vain and was about to give it up when a friend of mine in this city came to me and recommended Kendall's Spavin Cure which I tried with grand results, removing that bone clear and clean and then I sent 28 cents to you for one of your illustrated Horse Books and I think there is no better book printed on the horse and his diseases. I have taken great interest in it and have since sold ils copies for you to my neighbors and will try and do what good I can by getting them for others.

Yours truly.

G. W. MILLER.

ONHUMANFLESH

SOLD BY ALL DRUG STORES.

-OF-

SALEM, N.C.

Kendall's Spavin Cure.

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE

sertain in its effects.

Send address for Illustrated Circular, which we think gives positive proof of its virtues. No remethink gives positive proof of its virtues. No remethy has ever met with such unqualified success to ur knowledge, for beast as well as man.

Price \$1.40 per bottle, or six bottles for \$5. ALL DRUGGISTS have it or can get it for you, or it will be sent to any address on receipt of price by the proprietors, Dil. B. J. KENDALL & CO. Enosburgh Falls, Vermont.

Farm and Garden Netes. In reply to an inquiry as to how to prevent a sow from eating ber young, a correspondent of the Country Gentleman recommends giving them "say half a pound of pork or scraps from the pack-ing-houses or blood and waste from the butchers two or three times before and on the day they farrow. Since I have adopted this plan I never lose any. Last spring my man neglected one of the ows and she ate up twelve pigs. This spring she has ten, and is one of the quietest and kindest of all the mothers."

Posey county, Indiana, claims to have raised the largest cow in the world. Her name is Lady Posey, breed mixed Dur-ham and Big English. Her measurements are: Greatest height, five feet ten inches; girth, eight feet nine inches; length, ten feet six inches, or including tall, seventeen feet; her form is good. and, though not fat, she weighs 3,000 Her color is red and white, red predominating. Age, six years. Her present owner lives in Stark county,

Dr. Lyon Playfair, perhaps the great est living English authority on food said in the debate in the house of commons on oleomargarine, that, as it contained the same fats as those obtained from the cow-minus the aromatic fats which curiously enough produced ran-cidity in bad butter—he thought the sooner it supplanted bad butter the bet-ter. He believed that it would do that, but he did not think that it would supplant good butter.

Sassafras bushes may be eradicated by plowing deep and harrowing. This will bring the roots to the surface. Plant corn or potatoes, and keep the crop well hoed to kill any sprouts that may appear. Two years of this treat-ment will thoroughly destroy them.

Fertilizing Orchards.

Professor Beal, who has been experimenting with an orchard situated on rolling land of a black, loamy nature since 1873, reports these results: Around some trees small circles were kept cultivated: but these trees do no better than those which grow in sod. A circle of grass extending nearly out to the ends of the overshadowing lines is of little or no damage to the tree after it has grown live and everywhere we go, that will fifteen or more years and has become take root in somebody's life.

Trees of this age left in grass without manure, in our orchards, grow more slowly, produce less fruit, of a smaller size and poorer quality than trees which have been well cultivated: the fruit is tree, barnyard manure produces a good man you would ask for his pearl, that is effect about two years sooner than when the manure is placed close to the tree. Selfishness, though Some trees were kept heavily mulched. ers were given a wagon load of barnyard perhaps ever directly to cultivate it. either of the above modes of manuring. fleshy rinds of the blossoms. Where clear cultivation has been practiced without fertilizers or mulch, the fruit seemed to be just as abundant and of as good quality as in the three last cases enumerated. Thorough tilling of of the land has been one of the best experiments, and has apparently produced the best results. I have experimented in thinning apples while they are small and find it very profitable.

The Flower Garden. Aside from the pleasure derived in cultivating flowers, there is no doubt that floriculture is a profitable occupation. Towns and villages spring into existence where a decade before was only an unpeopled waste, and the shopkeeper, mechanic, or artisan is glad to buy the surplus the farmer may have from his overflowing garden. This I know to be the fact in scores of instances where the business of nurseryman, asked: market gardener, or florist was, as it were, forced upon the farmer by his you for a pass to Chicago?" village neighbors desiring to buy the products of his garden. Here is a case somewhat in point. The original proprietor of one of the largest seed ho n New York, a shrewd Scotchman with an eye to the main chance, emigrated from Scotland sometime about the beginning of the present century. He was a nailer by trade, and was entirely ignorant of anything pertaining to see gardening; but one day coming through the Bowery, then half farm, half city. he saw a rosebush in a cottage window, It was a rose in a wilderness, for probably there were not a score more in the city then. He went in and bought it pot green, and placing it in the window of his nail shop, quickly sold it for a dollar. This was easier work and bet- the running gear of the coaches on the ter pay than nail-making. So he started out daily, buying plants of all kinds, always painting the pots green-(a practice by the way that modern science would frown at)—doubling his money rapidily. From plants the transition to dealing in seeds was natural and easy; so that in less than twenty years from the time this humble Scotch nail-maker had purchased his first rosebush in the Bowery his seed house had become the quitting Mr. Isaac W. England, the

by the use of a stout, large, compactlybuilt thoroughbred horse, or a highly bred, well-formed and good-sized trotof the blood of the draft horse. Rewas largely introduced into Canada, that the horses of that section owe much of the excellence that distinguished them fifty years ago. Very many of the very best sires of general purpose or farm horses that we have ever had in the United, States have been brought from Canada, who had meantime died, an fighting purposes, and serves the purpose of the game cock, possessing all the pugnacity of that bird. Large sums are often staked upon the combats, in passed through Mr. England's hands during his assigneeship, his accounts where passed without the challenge of a dellar.

New York Sun the United, States have been brought from Canada, and evidently partook largely of this blood. From that country we have had the Pilots, the Cor-

mainly from the old Percheron blood, brought over by the French settlers rather than from an imaginary scion of imported Messenger, spirited in some

Recipes. ROLL JELLY CAKE.—One cup sugar, hree eggs and beat them well; one cup flour, one even teaspoonful soda, one even teaspoonful cream tartar.

Sour Milk Biscuit .- One pint of sour milk, one teaspoonful of soda; add to your flour a half cup of lard and spoonul of salt; then mix the flour with the milk. Make stiff enough to roll out as pie crust; cut them and put them to oake in a moderately hot oven.

Washing Tluid.-One bar of good potash, two ounces of ammonia, one ounce of salts of tartar; put the potash into four quarts of rain water (un celain kettles if possible) and soak slow-ly, not boil; when dissolved remove from the stove; when cool add the ammonia and salts and put up in jugs or bottles corked tightly. Soak the fine and coarse articles to be washed separately over night. The following morning rinse out and use a half cake of soap, cut fine, one cup of fluid and two pail of soft water; put fine pieces into this cold suds and boil a few moments; take out, add a pail of cold water and put in the coarse clothes to boil; suds, rinse, olue and starch as usual, and your clothes will be beautifully clear and white without rubbing. Wash colored clothes in the water the clothes are taken into from the boiler.

WISE WORDS.

The difference between being perfect and constantly trying to be so, is the difference between an angel in heaven and a good man on earth.

Many men claim to be firm in their principles, when really they are only obstinate in their prejudices. It ever is the marked propensity of

reckless and aspiring minds to look into the stretch of dark futurity. Integrity without knowledge is weak and useless, and knowledge without in-tegrity is dangerous and dreadful.

The generality of men expend the early part of their lives in contributing to render the latter part miserable. There are peculiar ways in men which

liscover what they are through the most subtle feints and close disguises. We are sowing seeds of truth or error, of dishonesty or integrity, every day we

Good nature extracts sweetness from everything with which it comes in contact, as the bee extracts honey from

every flower which it visits. A cock, having found a pearl, said that generally in our experiments of a brighter color when grown on trees left in grass. When spread broadcast about a grain of corn would be of more value in a pile all the earthly riches, as the

Selfishness, though refined, is still but selfishness, and refinement ought to others ashes were applied at the rate never to interfere with doing good in of one wagon-load of leached, or two or the world as it exists. It is not desirthree bushels of unleached per tree, oth- able to appeal early to this feeling, or

manure; these a plications were made four years ago, and perhaps it is too taking repentance for reformation, resosoon to arrive at conclusions, but as yet | lutions for actions, blossoms for fruits, the trees appear about the same, no as on the naked twig of the fig-tree difference being visible in favor of fruit sprouts forth which are only the

" Mere Formality."

Inquiry was vesterday made for Mr. depot by a man who seemed to have slept all night under a stairway and that the railway king lived in New York first. He stretched out his jaws and he asked for the vice-president of the Central road. The vice-president being out of town, he asked for the general manager. This officer was also absent. and the stranger continued:

"Perhaps the assistant superintend ent could see to the business. Is he in?" "No, sir; he won't be in until toprow.

'Could I see the general ticket agent?" "His office is uptown?"
The man walked to and fro in an ab-

"Would it do any good for me to ask

"Or half way there?"

"No, sir." for me to get a pass?"

conductor?"

"Not a show?" train work?"

You'd be put off at once, "Well, it's all right. My style of riding is always on the trucks anyhow, accident. Do you remember the story and I only called up here out of mere of a frog that when he saw a snake took city then. He went in and bought it for fifty cents, took it home, painted the all the officials, and say that I deeply wise, so that the snake could not swalregret their absence. 'Tra-la!"

Pacific express, and if he didn't make

The Leslie Assignment, The final proceeding in the matter of

the Frank Leslie assignment was taken

greatest defects in our farm horses was pudicial history of this State. It is want of size; and this, it seemed to us, could better be supplied by an infusion of the blood of the draft horse than from any other source. But we are certain that in many localities quite as large an infusion of this blood has been made in the interest of the creditors for a nifusion of this blood has been made. an infusion of this blood has been made as will be profitable; and that, for the period of nearly four years. The experiment was a hazardous one, but in produced from these grade draft mares with the best results.

The estate at the time it came into the possession of the assignee was inven-greatest care. When it was set before of natural and artificial flowers and toried at \$75,000, and was incumbered a mirror its entire appearance changed; of the blood of the draft horse. Re-turning again to the Percheron blood, In less than four years the assignee has we have no hesitation in affirming our compromised with and obtained releases viciously, and if care was not taken it from all the creditors, and has turned this blood, which at a very early day over to the executrix of Mr. Frank tinique islands the anolis is kept for

In these days when so much has to be published about delinquent trustees and estates absorbed in the process of ad-

A STRANGE VISITOR.

ense Self-Possession He Displaye

in an Encounter with a Big Snake in the Central Park, New York. "This is the third one that has been found in the park this spring," said a man at the arsenal, holding out a curious spiny-looking object for a Sun reporter to look at. "No, it's not a toad, though they call them horned toads. It's a lizard, and the people in the museum call it the phrynosoma."

The animal was about four inches

long, and unpleasant to look at. Its body was flat, the upper surface covered with short dark spines, and the under surface with small plates. The back of its head was armed with several recurving sharp spines, with shorter spines here and there. A flylit on the keeper's hand, and the lizard, that a moment before was to all appear ance dead, raised itself on its short spiny legs, and turned its curious head; the black eyes gleamed and the throat puffed out convulsively; a quick spring and the fly was gone. Then the fly catcher relapsed into listlessness. "I've had this one a week," continued

the fly-catcher's captor, "and carry him in my vest pocket; in fact, he's quite a pet; will eat flies from my hand as you have seen, and is warranted not to bite, though he could pinch a piece out of a nail if he felt inclined. Run? Well, I should say so;" and giving the lizard a few wild passes through the air as a sort of eye-opener, he ex-plained, he put it down, and off it ran, ead in the air, using the feet on one side together, which gave it the peculiar rolling gait of a Narragansett pony, but one that sent it along so that a man must run to keep up. The heat was a short one, however, for the lizard stopped suddenly, settling itself so ely against the concrete pavement that it would not have been noticed by the casual observer. In fact, the lizard was an interesting example of that class of animals endowed with what are called "protective resemblances," its general color being exactly like the desert sun-dried tracts upon which it is found in Texas, Mexico and Southwest California. How this stranger got to Central Park is a mystery, but such as are frequently sent North through the mail as curiosities, and it is prob able that some one has disposed of an objectionable souvenir from a distant friend by turning it out to pasture in the park. At any rate its timely cap-

ture saved it from certain death next winter. "You wouldn't think such a creature would know anything," continued the owner of the lizard, "but a snake has to wake up early in the season to get the best of it. I call him Samson, because the first day I had him he pushed under the leg of a heavy chair that was tipped against the wall and fairly knocked it over. If a man were as strong in proportion to his size he could lift the obeisk. No, that didn't show any cunning, but I'll show you where cunning came in. I caught a big striped snake about two weeks ago. I was standing in my yard when along came a big toad, put ing in its best hops, and right behind the snake, so intent on the chase that came right up to me. I caught it and cept it for some time in a box with a lass top, and one day it struck me that he spines on the lizard must have been ntended as a preventer against snakes. thought I would test it, and I put amson into the box. Then I disc vered that he was as wise as Solomon. You see, this revised Testament business makes a man fan iliar with Bible names The snake evidently had not tasted food since last summer-you know they sleep all winter-and quick as a flash he darted at the lizard, but, as the boys say, he got left. The little fellow went round the box like a shot, but finally the snake cornered him, and caught him by the hind claw. Now, a frog or toad will squirm around and face a snake and get demoralized generally and give it a chance to catch hold of the head; but my lizard knew a game worth two of that. When the snake touched him he turned his head directly Vanderbilt at the offices in the Union away. The snake tried every way he could to edge up and get the little fellow by the head, but it was no use, breakfasted upon nothing. When told so he went to work to swallow him tail planted his long teeth into his legs and gradually worked the body into his mouth with the smaller teeth. When he had taken in as much as he could this way, the long fangs were loosened and thrown ahead and a fresh hold taken, each side of the month edging ahead in turn. Nothing could stand his pressure long, and in ten minutes half of the patient lizard was out of sight. He was only waiting for his sent manner for a minute and then had reached his neck, when operations as sharp as needles pointing out every which way that put an end to the swal-

he wasn't hurt in the least. It took the "Is there the least possible chance snake half an hour to get rid of him, but it tried two or three times again to swallow him. At every jump the lizard "Would I stand any show to beat a turned his back so that the spines faced the snake, and at last I separated them. Yes, it was rather cruel; but I looked "How would the top of a freight at it as a scientific investigation. "The behavior of a common toad that

and you wouldn't have believed he could have been swallowed, but the snake in half an hour had finished him. It ate three more good-sized toads that day, too, making four, one of which was twice as large around as itself.

"Speaking of lizards, probably the lap and over my shoulder, examining

beaus, the Columbuses, the St. Lawrences, the Royal Georges, the Napoleons, the Normans and many other recognized families of superior excellence,
which we believe derived their merit

beaus, the Columbuses, the St. Lawestates absorbed in the process of administration, it is gratifying to find so
conspicuous an illustration of a trut
faithfully and wisely administered.—
which we believe derived their merit

Trout fishermen should regard it as a
door open, the spring-lock set to catch
duty to kill every watersnake seen along
the streams, for they are said to destroy
more trout than all the rest of their enemies combined.

Trout fishermen should regard it as a
door open, the spring-lock set to catch
duty to kill every watersnake seen along
the favor. Please send me up a burmore trout than all the rest of their enemies combined.

Free Press. Trout fishermen should regard it as a

-New York Sun.

A Gigantic Sugar Corn Factori.

The Chigago Sugar Refining com-pany are building a factory to conver 25,000 bushels of corn into sugar a day, or something like 8,000,000 bus year. The buildings cover 320,000 square feet, and are expected to cost \$1,500,000. The sugar-house is 160 eet square, with eleven stories and pasement, or 140 feet high. It is to be of wood and brick, containing 4,000,000 chanically. bricks. It will be supported by ninety

piers of masonry, resting on piles, each pier carrying about 400 tons. There will be required 42,000 forty-foot piles, or 318 miles of piling.

Adjoining the sugar-house is a building for corn, sixty by 160 feet, and three stories high. It contains five large steam engines, two pumping engines, one flowing engine and several small steam pumps. The pumps have a capacity of 10,000,000 gallons per day. The steam engines will be equal to 2,000 horse power, and the blowing engine blower furnishes a blast for 7,000

horse power boilers. Next to the corn-house is the filler house, 120 by 100 feet, and eleven stories high. This building is a fire-proof one, built of brick, iron columns, ought iron floor beams, with brick arch floors. Its twenty-four piers carry 500 tons each, or 12,000 tons. There are 2,500 forty-foot piles driven fifty feet below the surface.

The next building is a corn-house sixty feet square and three stories high, with machinery in it to empty the cars automatically.

The next is a boiler-house, seventyfive by 150 feet in size, three stories and asement, with a coal bin suspended above the boilers to feed them automati cally with coal. The boilers have capacity of 7,000 horse-power. are twenty of these known as the Bab cock & Wilson section boilers. The chimney for the house is 240 feet

high, with a twelve-foot inside fine The base is forty feet square. Between the boiler-house and the chimney is an economizer, that the waste gases of the boilers pass through on the way to the chimney. By this means the heat is utilized by pumping the feed waters of the boiler through

his economizer. The works will commence with 12,000 bushels of corn per day, which will soon increase to 25,000 per day. The corn be received by car or vessel, and the

goods likewise shipped.

The company will manufacture all kinds of starch for laundry and culinary purposes, syrup aid grape sugar.

Testimonial to Mrs. Haves.

A letter from Chicago says: The au-ograph testimonial album to Mrs. Rutherford B. Hayes by the women of Illinois has been finished. The work consists of six large volumes, of 650 pages each, elegantly bound in full Turkey morocco. All through the book are scattered India ink drawings. The scription reads: "From the ladies of llinois, who have admired the courage Mrs. Haves has displayed in the admin istration of the hospitalities of the executive mansion. God grant that the influence of this signal and benign example may be felt more and more as age follows age in the life of the great epublic!" The dedicatory poem is by Mr. Benjamin, of Chicago. It is entitled, "Greetings from God's Own Clearing, Illinois." The first signature s that of Mrs. James K. Polk, of Nash ville, Tenn.; the second that of R. B Hayes. Among the autographs in volame one, are those of the members of the late "Hayes Cabinet." Chief-Justice Waite and the instices of the supreme court, and the governors of nearly all the States and Territories, under the official seal of each, followed by congressmen and prominent profesbegins with the representatives of the State of Illinois, including the city and county officers, and a large space is filled by the postmasters, followed by railroad officers and bankers. Volume three is devoted to authors and poets Prominent among these are Oliver Wendell Holmes, Thomas Bailey Aldrich and Harriet Beecher Stowe. W. Longfellow subscribes his name with the lines:

"Whene'er a noble deed is wrought, Whene'er is spoken a noble that Our hearts in glad surprise To higher levels rise.

'Her presence lends its warmth and health To all who come before it; If women lost us Eden, such As she above restore it.

Mark Twain says: "Total abstinence is so excellent a thing that it cannot be carried to too great an extent. In my passion for it I even carry it so far as to totally abstain from total abstinence Then follow departments deturn, and it soon came; the snake's lips voted to music, actors, painters, sculptors, science and education. Volume ceased. There were four or five spines four contains autographs of scientific and professional men; volume five, prominent business men and journalists lowing business. I didn't see the lizard laugh, but he must have felt like it, for volume six is devoted to the representa-State and national.

A Mexican Wake. A recent issue of the San Antonio (Texas) Express says: There was a wake this city last evening at the residence of Francisco Ramos, a Mexican, on Losoyo street, adjoining the San Antonio ice factory. A child eight months I gave the snake afterward might be construed into something more than accident. Do you remember the story yet rejoiced because it was taken away a stick in his mouth and held it crossin its purity of infancy to join the
angel hosts up yonder. They were
low him? Well, that's a little too much,
I think; but as soon as this toad was
the running gear of the coaches on the
Pacific express, and if he didn't make wind, so that by the time the snake, which So they determined to demonstrate the trip last night it was not his fault.

—Detroit Free Press.

wind, so that by the trib shade the shade their rejoicing to the world by inviting had both him degs down, had reached his body, he was twice his original size, friends and relatives about them and having a dance—a wake, as the world regards such demonstrations. An Express representative chanced around to the place about 9 o'clock P. M., found the house brilliantly lighted, and quite a number of persons present. A harper, Bowery his seed house had become the largest on this continent and he was a wealthy man.

Breeding Farm Herses.

We have encouraged the use of the large imported horses of the better class, large imported horses of the better class, greatest defects in our farm horses was want of size; and this, it seemed to us, could better be supplied by an infusion

Breeding Farm Herses.

We have encouraged the use of the sum of \$100,000, and large imported horses of the better class, large imported horses of the better class, large imported horses of the sum of \$100,000, and canceling their bond.

The case has been a remarkable one, because we have thought that one of the greatest defects in our farm horses was want of size; and this, it seemed to us, could better be supplied by an infusion

The case has been a remarkable one, and probably stands unparalleled in the greatest defects in our farm horses was playing a familiar waltz, and three arean here. Most of them are in alcohol, but the larger ones are stuffed. They were all collected and named by Prince Maxmilian, the great naturalist, of Neid, Germany. He died some years ago, and the trustees of the museum bought most all his collection in the country is in the arean here. Most of them are in alcohol, but the larger ones are stuffed. They were all collected and named by Prince Maxmilian, the great naturalist, of Neid, Germany. He died some years ago, and the trustees of the museum bought most all his collection of birds, mammals and reptiles. The hands of the infant and probably stands unparalleled in the museum bought most all his collection of birds, mammals and reptiles. The heads of the museum bought most all his collection are nearly provided in the country is in the assigned to the trust, and three of the arean here. Most of them are in alcohol, but the larger ones are stuffed. They were all collected and named by Prince Maxmilian, the great naturalist, of Neid, Germany. He died some years ago, and the trustees of the music. Under the music. Under the music collec seated in front of the entrance door, miscuously about the remains. wreaths of vines.

They met on the stairs.

"Hello!" "Hello!" "Say, old boy, you are growing ighty careless." How?"

"Why, just now I found the door of our room wide open."
"That's all right. I haven't been one a minute."

"Well, I knew you'd do the same by me, so I shut it. "Thanks. The first time I find your

SCIENTIFIC NOTES.

The excessive resonance of churches, M. l'Abbe Barret says, can be modified to any degree by the simple expedient of stretching iron wires across the dome. It is calculated that the amount of proc daily expended by an adult weigh ing 150 pounds in the performance of the ordinary work of the body would raise 3,400 tons one foot, if applied me

A Frenchman proposes to rent for mushroom-raising purposes a portion of the Mammoth Cave, Kentucky. The part selected by him is the avenue named in honor of Audubon. It is said that the proposed mushroom farm will not affect the natural grandeur of the ronderful cavern.

For the next transit of Venus across the sun's face, which occurs December 6, 1882, and which will be seen to advantage on the American continent, the leading nations are already making preparations. France in particular seems just now to be active in the mat ter. The commission established by the French Academy of Sciences has resumed its labors under the presidency of M. Dumas. A credit has been give by the government for constructing new refractors. Not less than twelve are now building, to be used on the several stations which have already been selected, and will be ready by the end of the present year.

An invention has just been made by a firm of German gun manufacturers which promises to add very greatly to the power of artillery. Hitherto the fear of premature explosions during the transport or filling of shells has prevented any large employment of nitro-glycerine and certain other extremely violent but easily imflammable explo sives, for the purpose of charging them. It is claimed for the new invention that it will enable such substances to be used without danger. The interior of the shell is divided into a number of cells, which are to contain substances non-explosive in themselves, but which, when combined, form a powerful explosive. The walls of the cells must therefore be broken up before an ex-plosive charge is formed within the shells; and the inventor proposes to make these partitions of such strength that, while they will withstand ordinary olting, they will be shattered by the shock to which a projectile is subjected when fired from a gun.

How Birds Eat Snakes. It has long been a matter of popular belief that the great kingfisher was an enemy of the snake, perpetually warring on the tribe in general, and never happier than when dining on serpent as naturel. It is not often, however, that even persons habitually residing in the bush have so good an opportunity as that afforded a few days since to Mr. Christian Westendorff, of Jindera, for bserving the laughing jackass when in the act of bagging the game referred to. Mr. Westendorff was engaged with another man in clearing some land, and in the course of the day's operations it became necessary to shift a large log. For this purpose levers were applied to each end, and after some straining the log was rolled upon its resting-place. The very moment it commenced move a laughing jackass, which had been taking a deep but unobtrusive interest in the proceedings, made a swoop down from the limb of an adjacent tree and seized a large snake which had been lying under the log. The snake was gripped by the back of the necksnakes can be said to have necksand borne away to the bird's previous perch, where the unfortunate reptile was banged against the bough until the body separated from the head and fell dropped the head, and, seizing the body, sailed away in triumph with his prize. Whether the bird had seen the snake go under the log and was watching for it to come forth again, or whether it knew by instinct that the reptile was there, is question that may be left for natural ists to determine; but we are credibly informed that as soon as the log was shifted, and before Mr. Westendorff or his companion had any idea of a snake being in their neighborhood, the jackass was down and had made good his seizure.

Meaning of Bells. In many places, says an English paper, a bell is rung "after dark." The origin is usually curious, though generally and wrongly put down to the curfew. At Storrington, a village in Sussex, the bell rings at 8 P. M. This is in virtue of an endowment. A man lost his way on the Downs in a sea fog, and only found his home by hearing the bell of Storrington church. In gratitude he endowed the church with a sum of money, on condition that the bell should be rung at 8 o'clock every night. A similar account is given of the bell at Great St. Mary's, Cambridge, which rings at 9 P. M., having been endowed by a Saxon princess, who was saved from perishing in the fens by hearing a Cambridge bell. "Great Tom," of Christ church, Oxford, is tolled 103 times every night. The origin is probably the same as that of the others, but the "scout" only knows that the "buttery" is then opened. At Rome a bell rings at "one hour of night" for the De Profundis, and at "two hours" the evening before a fast. This "one hour of night" means one hour after the Ave or Angelus, and not, as a clever tourist once described in his diary, 1 o'clock in the morning.

The scheme for a new militia law appears to rest largely upon the conviction that the national guard is N. G.

A Hint to the Lean.

The cause of leanness, when there is no positive disease which produces it, is an imperfect assimilation of the food. The weight of the body undoubtedly bears a marked relation to, and increases proportionately to its height, when it is properly nourished with flesh-making blood. Hence, when we see a tall person with "slab" sides and hollow cheeks we have a right to infer that his blood tain person with "stab" sides and hollow cheeks we have a right to infer that his blood is thin and watery and his constitution deli-cate. HOSTETTEN'S STOMACH BITTERS is pecu-liarly serviceable to thin, delicate people, since it strengthous the digestive and assimilative organs, and is consequently a powerful aux-iliary in the blood manufacturing processes, which in a state of health ought to be, and are, thoroughly performed. An increase of muscle, as well as far, is a result of using this sovereign anti-dyspeptic, appetizing and generally corrective cordial.

The French Budget Committee and the government have agreed, to abolish the paper tax, yielding annually 16,000,-

The Tidy Housewife.

The careful, tidy housewife, when she is giving her house its spring cleaning, should bear in mind that the dear inmates of her house are more precious than houses, and that their systems need cleansing by purifying the blood, regulating the stomach and bowels to prevent and cure the diseases arising from spring malaria and miasma, and she should know that there is nothing that will do it so perfectly and there is nothing that will do it so perfectly and surely as Hop Britzers, the purest and best of all medicines. See other column.

The only form of oath among the Shoshone Indians is, "The earth hears me, the sun hears me; shall I lie?"

Toodles Always Kept a Coffin in his house. Had he lived now he would ha kept Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure. Washington men bet their money on a bay nag, that being almost the only color seen among the equine in that city

"Rough on Rats."

Ask Druggists for it, it clears out rats, mice, oaches, bed-bugs, flies, vermin, insects. 15c. A correction of the census bulletin

Before you begin your heavy spring work after a winter of relaxation your system needs cleansing and strengthening to prevent an attack of Ague, Bilious or Spring Fever, or some other Spring sickness that will unfit you for a season's work. You will save time, much sickness and great expense if you will use one bottle of Hor Birtans in your family this month. Don't wait. See other column.

Wm. Ott, one of Napoleon's soldiers at Leipsic and Waterloo, died at Water-town, Wis., recently, aged ninety-one

wonderful.

Indicestion, Despersia, nervous prostration and all forms of general debility relieved by taking Mennan's Perfonized Bert Tonic, the only preparation of beef containing its entire nutritious properties. It contains blood-making, force-generating and life-sustaining properties; is invaluable in all enfeebled conditions, whether the result of exhaustion, nervous prostration, overwork, or scute disease, particularly if resulting from pulmonary complaints. Caswell, Hazard & Co., proprietors, New York.

Let it be understood once for all that Carbo-

WARRANTED FOR 34 YEARS AND NEVER FAILED

25 Cents will Buy a Treatise upon the to every owner of horses. Postage stamps taken. Sent postpaid by NEW YORK NEWSPAPER UNION, 150 Worth Street, New York.

THE MARKETS

BUFFALO. Lambs—Western 5 00
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| Rogs. Good to Carlot of Tracks | 13 (6 c) 6 (6 c) | Flour-C'y Ground, No. 1 Spring 5 50 (6 c) 0 | Wheat—No. 1. Hard Duluth | 1 25 (6 1 25 Corn—No. 2 Mixed | 51 4 (6 51) | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 1 3 | 6 BOSTON, Beef-Western Mess..........10 00 @ 10 50

 Beet— Western mess.
 67/4 @ 7

 Hogs—Live
 63/4 @ 8

 Hogs—City Dressed
 81/4 @ 8

 Pork—Extra Prime per bbl
 13 00 @ 13 50

 Flour—Spring Wheat Patents
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 Corn—Wixed with the control of the Oats-Extra White.....

Beef Cattle—Dressed weight... PHILADELPHIA.

Wheat—No. 2 Red.
Rye—State...
Corn—State Yellow.
Oats—Mixed.
Butter—Creamery Extra...
Cheese—New York Full Cream.

IMPURE BLOOD.—In morbid conditions of the blood are many diseases; such as salt rheum, ring-worm, boils, earbuneles, sores, ulcers, and pimples. In this condition of the blood try the VECKTINE, and cure these affections. As a blood-purifier it has no equal. Its effects are wonderful.

Let it be understood once for all that Carbo Line, a deodorized extract of petroleum, will positively restore hair to bald heads, and there is no other preparation under the face of the sun that can accomplish this work.

To CURE Croup, Spasms, Diarrhos, Dysontery and Sea Sickness, taken internally, and GUARANTEED perfectly harmanism, old Sores, Pains in the limbs, the state of the control of the limbs, and the limbs, the limbs

Beef Cattle—Med. Nat. live wt. Calves—Poor to Prime Veals...

Unwashed " " 29 @
WATERTOWN (MASS.) CATTLE MARKET.

The domes of all the great Russian churches are plated with gold a quarter of an inch thick. The new Church of the Savior, just dedicated in Moscow, has a coat which cost \$15,000,000, and the Lucas Catherine. the Isaac Cathedral in St. Petersburg represents three times that amount. Although these churches offer to the starving peasantry such fine chances to plunder they are never touched.

Vegetine

Cancers and Cancerous Humors. The Doctor's Certificate.

READ IT. READ IT.

ASBURY, Washington Co., Ill., Jan. 14, 1878.

Mis. H. R. STEVERSE

Dear Sir—This is to certify that I had been suffering from a Bose Cancer on my right breast, which grew very rapidly, and all my friends had given me up to die, when I heard of your medicine, VEGETINE, recommended for Cancer and Cancerous Humors. I commenced to take it, and soon found myself beginning to feel better; my health and spirits both felt the benign induces which it exerted, and a few months from the time I commenced the use of the Yeutines the Cancer came out almost bodiless.

Legistic that I am personally acquainted with Mrs. I certify that I am personally acquainted with Mr. DeForrest, and I consider her one of our very bear Da. S. H. FOWLERS.

WHY WILL YE SUFFER THE PRICELESS

VEGETINE Cancer Cured.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 6, 1881.

The great sympathy I have for others who are sufferers from Cancer and Cancerous Humors impresses me that it is my sacred duty to write you, although a stranger to me. For two long years I suffered and endured the most painful torments, from a Cancer of the Breast. My case defend the efforts of the best physicians. I tried many remedies, when a gentleman in the office with my husband advised him to try your priceless VORKINES; he brought home a bottle. Before taking half of the first bottle I slept well nights. I continued taking the VZeSTINES, gaining every day; have taken eighteen bottles, and am now perfectly cared in not a vestige of my disease left. I wish every one could know what a good medicine it is for such diseases. Your name will never be forgotten. May God ever bless, guide and protect you, is the earnest daily prayer of Mas. E. SKIVINGTON, No. 830 Seventh Street, Northeast, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 6, 1881

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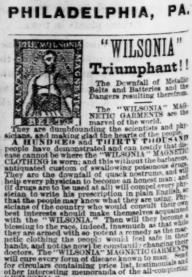
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